CONVENTION

Remnants of Crowds About the Chicago Hotels.

HOW BRYAN SPENT SUNDAY.

Presidential Nominee Spends a Quiet Day at Home of the Late Judge-Trambull-Sewall of Maine For Tice President,

CHICAGO, July 13.—The last expiring echoes of the convention crowds were heard about the corridors of the hotels Sunday. The first state delegation to leave was New York, which gave up its headquarters at the Palmer House of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley was New York, which gave up its headquarters at the Palmer House of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley 1, Bland 2, Sewall 6. The result of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley 1, Bland 2, Sewall 6. The result of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley 1, Bland 2, Sewall 6. The result of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley 1, Bland 2, Sewall 6. The result of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. Kentucky broke the unit rule and divided as follows: McLean 16. Williams 1, Sibley 1, Bland 2, Sewall 6. The result of the Second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagner of Iowa withdrew Governor Boies name. lowed shortly afterward.

All of the remaining delegations departed on Saturday evening, and with the exception of the national committee headquarters nothing was left to indicate that there had been any convention. Even the sign of the sergeant-atarms had been removed, awhough Colonel Martin remained to finish up some matters connected with closing the con-

The silver headquarters at the Sherman House were deserted. The bimetallic committee, their work being accomplished, disbanded, and only those who are members of the national committee remained over

Senator Tillman and the North Caro-linians, with the Tennessee delegates. stayed over until Sunday.
William F. Harrity, ex-chairman of

the Democratic national committee, completed his labors in connection with the management of last week's convention and left for Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania limited.

The old subcommittee held a short session in parlor 11, Palmer House, and arranged matters so that ex-Secretary Sheerin, Colonel Sherley, Colonel Martin and Mr. Conda, the architect, could settle bills and turn the books over to

the new national committee.

A good deal of fun was made over Colonel Martin's medical staff, yet it seems he had need for it. During the convention, he said, 60 persons were given treatment for one cause or another. A good many women fainted.
One man sustained a broken nose and
another got his ankie crushed. Several of the delegates were overcome from the excitement, loss of sleep and the long sessions without anything to eat, and were treated by the physicians in

charge.
William Jennings Bryan, the nominee of the Democratic party for president of the United States, turned his back Sunday on statesmen, politicians and eager curiosity seekers and went out to quiet Oakwoods cemetery and stood with uncovered head before the grave of Lyman Trumbull, the man who had been his teacher and friend. When Mr. Bryan turned away his eyes were brimming with tears.
"Any distinction I may have gained

I owe in great part to the man who is buried there," he said, as he turned to the carriage and was driven back to the town again.

It was the first opportunity Mr. Bryan

has had to rest since he started to Chicago over a week ago to attend the convention which was destined to name as its candidate for president. He spent it under the hospitable roof of the Trumbull homestead, 4016 Lake avenue.

The nominee recovered some of his the bine waters of the lake. Some of the neighbors called and chatted with Mr. Bryan, and Senator Jones and the vice presidential nominee, Mr. Sewall, drave out and paid a short visit.

George Sternsdorf, who is an old friend of Mr. Bryan in Nebraska, drove After they returned Mr. John Trum-

bull took Mr. Bryan in his carriage out to Oakwood's cemetery, where the visit was paid to the grave of Lyman Trum-

of their train for Salem.

Mr. Bryan's original intention was to

to remain in Salem a week and take the rest he so much needed, but he said: "I find that I will only have a day or two to spend at Salem, although I would like to stay much longer. From Salem I will turn direct to Lincoln. Neb. From there I will go to Omaha and then to New York to receive the notification committee. I do not think the 21st will be the date fixed for my meeting the committee in New York. Probably a week or so later will be the time fixed on."

Convention Proceedings.

CONVENTION HALL, CRICAGO, July 13. -The news that John R. McLean of Ohio, who was the most formidable candidate, had finally and positively decided not to allow his name to be presented for the vice presidential nomination, had left an open field for the sec-

Arthur Sewall of Maine. Boies of Iowa, Sibley of Pennsylvania, Fithian of Illinois, each had carnest advocates. and there was a warm sentimental regard for George Fred Williams of Massachusetts. The leaders were disposed to look strictly to political consideration in the selection of Mr. Bryan's running mate. It was understood to be Mr should not be placed on the ticket with

Chairman Smythe, for Nebraska, said that she was prepared to accept the combined wisdom of the convention, and asked to be excused from taking any part in the contest.

Chairman Finley of Ohio declared the wish of McLean's state to cast her solid vote for him despite his withdrawal, but his opponents in the state were to be put on record, for Delegate Claypool demanded a rollcall. McLean got 30 votes on the call, the others were di-vided between Fithian and Sibley, and under the unit rule all of the 46 were recorded for McLean.

follows: Sewall 109, Sibley 163, Williams of Massachusetts 76, Fithian 22, McLean 111, Williams of Illinois 23, Bland 62, Clark 50, Lewis 11, Boies 20, Harrity 21, Blackburn 20, Teller 1, Daniel 11, White 1, Patrison 2; whole number 672. Second Ballot.

Lean 158, Bland 294, Clark 22, Harrity 21, Williams of Massachusetts, 16, Williams of Illinois 13, Patrison 1, cast 675. Necessary to choice 450.

Third Ballot.

The result of the third ballot was as follows: Bland 255, McLean 210, Sib-ley 50, Sewall 97, Williams of Massachusetts 15, Harrity 19, Clark 22, Patti-son 1, Daniel 6. Total number 675.

Fourth Ballot.

The fourth ballot resulted as follows: McLean 298, Sewall 261, Harrity 11, Williams of Massachusetts 9, Clark 46, Pattison 1, Daniel 54, not voting 250. Total 930.

The result of the fifth ballot was as follows: Sewall 588, McLean 32, Harrity 11, Williams 9, Clark 22, Patrison 1, Daniel 36. Absent and not voting

When the roll call concluded there when the foll call concluded there was a hurried consultation. Sewall had 420 votes, within 25 votes of enough to nominate. The Illinois delegation wavered. Suddenly Harvey Donovan mounted a chair and shouted: "Illinois. which will cast its vote for the nomines of this convention, now desires to aid in the making of the ticket. She casts her 48 votes for Arthur Sewall of Maine."

"That nominates, hurrah for Sewall," shouted thousands of voices. Kentucky Ohio, Maryland and other states all quickly followed. A Michigan delegate moved to make the nomination unanimons, which was carried. The convention adjourned at 3:12 p. 10.

Who the Vice President Is.

BATH, Me., July 13.—Steadily, for over 50 years, has the Sewall signal, a white "S" on a blue ground, fluttered from the main spar of some of the staunchest, finest and swiftest vessels in the American merchant marine, carrying the stars and stripes into every foreign port.

Beginning under William D. Sewall in 1823 the house has been continuous, and today owns the largest sailing mer chantmen affoat under our flag. William D. Sewall was succeeded by

his sons under the name of E. & A. Sewall, which firm has since become Arthur Sewall & Company, with Hon. Arthur Sewall, Maine's member of the national Democratic committee and Democratic nominee for vice president of the United States at its head.

A striking fact in connection with Mr. Sewall's nomination is that his son Harold is a Republican, having changed from the Democracy as a result of what he considered the party's failure in the administration. Young Sewall was one of the leaders os the Reed delegation at St Louis.

Mr. Sewall was born at Bath, Me., Nov. 25, 1835, and is therefore nearly The nominee recovered some of his lost strength by sleeping until well to ward noon. After dinner he sat out on the vineefad porch and looked aeross the bina waters of the lake. Some of the has two children living, both of them sons-Harold M. and William D. Sewall by name.

Bryan's Greatgrandmother.

KOEOMO. Ind., July 13 .- The public will be surprised to learn that the greatand took the candidate and his wife grandmother of W. J. Bryan, the Demdriving over the south side boulevards. ecratic nominee for president, is alive. Such is the case. The venerable lady is a resident of New London, this county, and is in her ninety-fifth year, being born in Kentucky in 1802. She came buil In the evening Mr. Bryan and his here seven years ago from Kentucky, wife and the members of the Trumbull having since lived with her daughter, family sat in the library chatting.

Mrs. Moses McDaniels, an old resident
Mr. Bryan and his wife remain at the
of this county. Her name is Mrs. Mary
Trambull residence until the departure F. Cobb. Her first husband was Louis Bryan, one of the sons by this marriage being George Bryan, the grandfather of the Democratic nominee, the latter's father, Silas, moving from Kentucky to Illinois There he was 5 years old. Mrs. Cobb, though 95 years old, is wonderfully well preserved for one of her age.

Reunion of Harlan Family.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 18 .- The national reunion of the Harlan family will occur in this city on Aug. 19 and 20 at Glen Miller park, and arrangements for the big event are now being made. The family are descendants of George and Michael Harlan, who came to America from England in 1670 and settled in the east, most of their descendants being born in the New England states and Pennsylvania. The family organization contains more than 1,500 members in the United States. Four years ago the reunion was held here and about 400 members attended.

Sues the City of Salem.

SALEM, O., July 13 .- C. L. Cornwell, chief engineer, who superintended the construction of the Salem railroad, has sned the city of Salem and B. S. Anibler, Joel Sharp and J. M. Woodruff as trustees, to recover a judgment for \$1,-143 for balance due him on his expense account incurred in constructing the

To the Small Tracks.

NEW YORK, July 43.-Racing will change from the big tracks to the small tracks Monday. There will be eight days' continuous racing at Aqueduct and then Brighton Beach will have its summer meeting, beginning July 22 and ending Aug. 14.



HON, W. J. BRYAN, THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, AND THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Death and Desolation Spread Among the Homes.

PLEASURE ENDS IN SORROW.

Full Account of the Frightful Railroad Disaster In Which Twenty-eight People are Milled and Many Injured.

OMAHA, July 13.—Omaha is a city of mourning. The bright Sabbath morning brought with it a full realization of the greatest catastrophe that ever wreaked death and desolation in the that boarded it. The baggage car was hearts and fireside's of the city's people. No part of the city was spared. There are broken homes and bleeding hearts everywhere, and sorrow reigned supreme. Never did a day of pleasure end with more awful disaster. Twentyeight people were killed and 51 injured, many of whom will die. Twenty-four of the dead are identified and the others are so badly mutilated that identification is hardly nossible.

It was not until after the morning papers were out that the first authentic information became generally known. Then it spread with wonderful rapidity. The early riser in the residence district glanced at his morning paper and for the first time realized the calamity Long before the motor trains started hundreds of men and women walked down town to learn something more of the terrible catastrophe. Those were added to the thousands to whom the story brought the fear or certainty of a personal bereavement.

The depot was the center toward which they all turned, and when the morning trains brought in their sad burden of dead and dying the depot approaches were thickly massed with peoole who talked in whispers and shuddered as they thought of the bereaved ones to whom they could only offer

silent sympathy.

Very little was said by those who gathered to witness the next act in the ghastly tragedy. The horror of the calamity was too new to find expression in words. But one sentiment was everywhere voiced.

Only those who had witnessed the pathetic scenes that marked the night could fully realize the agony of these waiting people.

The list of the injured is a lengthy

one. It contains 28 or more names of persons who were seriously hurt, dangerously so to a greater or less degree. In addition there were at least 50, if not a greater number, who received injuries of a minor nature. These consisted of bruises or eats or slight disfigurements, which will practically amount to noth-

shaken up severely, but beyond this were uninjured. This was especially the case among the passengers who occupied the cars immediately behind the one which was demolished. The inci-

dental Tright, combined with the shock, threw both men and women into hysterics, but owing to the work that devolved upon the physicians in caring for the desperately hurt, such individnals were left without medical attention and got over their attacks as best If took much time to prepare the in-

jured for their journey to this city. Thus it was that hours elapsed after the departure of the first section of the return train which carried the unburt before the second section started. The latter carried all the wounded whose hurts were serious. It had also on board such friends of the injured as would not be torn away from or forced to leave the sides of their suffering loved ones.

The section consisted of two coaches a baggage car and a Pullman. They were crowded to an uncomfortable degree in order to hold the great number used for those who required cots and stretchers for the journey. The other was for those who were able to sit up or were less injured. The scenes which were presented within the two cars can never be forgotten by those who witnessed them

The interior of the baggage car presented the most pathetic sight. Here were ranged, end to end the cots which bore the most seriously injured. They filled the car to its fullest capacity Room was hardly allowed for the physicians to pass from one little bed to an other in their efforts to alleviate the pain of the sufferers. Groans and screams filled the car from one end of the trip to the other. Beside each cot and bending over the

bundle that occupied it knelt or lay the attendants, the parents or children, the brother or sister, the husband or wife. The sight in the other car was as pit-

iable a one. In this the injured were stretched upon the soft seats, swathed in bandages. Their injuries, however, were not of such a character as to force away thought, nor were the attentions they received sufficient to prevent them from dwelling on the disaster. Almost without exception they had been pas-sengers in the car of death, and had lost some one in the crash.

The roll of dead belonging in Omaha numbers 18 names, the complete list being as follows: John McDermott, John Kinsey, Robert Clair, John H. Jack. John Larsen, Fred Neilson, John P. Kilker, Owen Cavanaugh, Hugh Dod-son, Mrs. Kate Bradley and baby, Mrs. P. J. Carroll and boy, Patrick Scally. Miss Mary Tracy, John Cosgrove, Wil-liam Cosgrove, Margaret Cosgrove.

In addition to these the following residents of other towns were killed increasing the list to 25; Charles Heiman Missouri Valley; Walter Jennings-Missouri Valley; George Wininger, Morrison, Ills.; Lawrence Petero, Miss Ollie Wilson, Mrs. Taylor and baby, all of Council Bluffs. Many passengers were injured, some of whom

The responsibility for the accident rests on Engineer Montgomery of the ill-fated excursion train. His orders were to wait at Logan for the fast mail and fast freight. He started his train out immediately after the mail passed. forgetting about the freight. The head end collison occurred 20 minutes later on a curve: The heavy freight passed partially over the passenger. All the people killed were in the front coach of the exentsion train. All the dead and injured were taken:

Hypnotized by a Gypsy. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., July 13 .- Friday a female gypsy fortune teller called

at the farm residence of John Kaiser and proposed to reveal to the family the secrets the future held in store for them, provided she could have some thing to cat. Lizzie White, the servant girl, was the only grown person about the house, Kaiser and wife being absent attending the funeral of a friend. The alleged sorceress succeeded in influencing the woman to give her \$35 in money that she had been many months in saving up from her wages and a heavy gold ring that she wore on her finger After eating a hearty meal the fortune teller left the house, and not until the return of Mr. Kaiser did the domestic recover from the strange influence that investigated and their suspicions were possessed and made her do the bidding of the gypsy. She insists the gypsy hypnotized her.

Conutry Home Burned.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 13.—The ner is now at work on the case. country home of Thomas B. Kerr, west of town, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000; insured for one-half.

ON THE DIAMOND. The Great National Game as Played Yes

terday-The Standing. CLUB. W. L. P.C. CLUB. W. L. Chr'nati. 50 24 .675 Brooklyn .34 36 Cleveland. 44 22 .668 Wash ton. 81 84 Baltimore. 45 23 .661 Philadel'a. 37 37 Boston . 39 29 .575 New York 27 89 Pittsburg .37 81 .545 St. Louis. 18 54 Chicago .49 35 .533 Louisville. 16 49

AT CINCINNATI—

Cincinnati ... 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 4 4 9 13 8

Brooklyn ... 1 1 0 0 0 8 0 0 5 10 1

Batteries—Ehret and Gray; Harper and

Grim. Umpire—Sheridan.

AT CHICAGO—
Chicago......0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1
Cloveland.....0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 5 10 2
Batterice—Briggs, and Kittredge; Wilson and Zimmer. Umpire—Emslie. AT LOUISVILLE— R. H. F. Louissille ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 10 4 Battimore ... 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 1-714 2 Batteries—Hill, aliller and Dexter: McManon and Clarke. Umpire—McFariand.

Batteries-Donohue and McFarland; King and McGuire. Umpire-Buttin.

Western League.

At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 7: Grand At Milwankee-Milwankee, 7; Indianapolis,

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 18; Detroit, 8. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 21; Columbus, 6. Kansas City, 14; Columbus, 8. Interstate League.

At Toledo-Toledo, 4; Jackson, 5. Toledo, 8; Jackson, 10.

Satruday's Games.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati,9; Washington, 5. At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Philagelphia, 1 At 22; Louis-St. Louis, 5; Boston, 12; St. Louis, 12; Boston, 7; At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1; Baltimore, 10.

At Chicago-Chicago, 3; New York, 2. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 14; Colum

At Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 4; Grand Rapids, 5.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia - Thunder showers For Onio-Showers: light to fresh variable

For Indiana-Fair, followed by showers

TIG INDESTERNESS OANCELLED. It Was Incurred For Bailding a Bell Railread in Indiana.

New York, July 18,-A \$500,000 indebtedness contracted by the city of ludianapolis 20 years ago was wiped out bere. The money was advanced by William P. Ijams of Terre Haute and his associates for the construction of the great belt railroad at the capital of Indiana. Twenty years ago Mr. Ijams was not the power financialy that he is today. He believed a belt railroad a good thing for himself and for Indianapolis, and so did most of the texpayers of that city. How to raise the money to construct it, however, was the ques-tion with him. At last, after a great deal of hustling, Ijams and his friends succeeded in having that city issue and sell bonds in the sum of \$500,000.

There was as much of a protest against it as there was when Cincinnati set about building its great Southern railroad. But, like the Cincinnati affair, it went through, and work on the belt road was started. Ijams and his friends first bonded their scheme, how-ever in a similar sum. These bonds were turned over to the city of Indian-apolis. The interest on them fell due in advance of the interest on the bonds issued by the city. It was met promptly right along, and with the money turned over by the Jiams syndicate Indianapolis met the interest on its own \$500.000 worth of bonds.

The belt road flourishes, and this week the Ijams crowd announced that they were ready to lift the entire issue of bonds. They did it partly by another issue of bonds, which were readily disposed of in Boston a few days ago. Then Ijams came to New York and the Then Ijams came to New York and the bonds were all paid for and canceled, interest being paid in full up to Aug. 20, when they would have fallen due. With Mr. Ijams was Judge A. L. Roache and Treasurer Will H. Schmidt of Indianapolis. Mr. Ijams is one of the best known breeders and lovers of matter barrers in the country. trotting horses in the country, and is a Trorting noises in the country, and is a positive Hause and that section of the Hoosier State. His belt railroad surrounds the city of Indianapolis and is one of the best things in its line in the

With Rereivers.

CHICAGO, July 13.-Four men armed with revolvers entered the office of the New York Biscuit company (the cracker trust) at noon, held up the cashier at the point of revolvers and made away with the cash box containing action.

They then made good their escape. The office is at Morgan and Randolph blocks from a police station. streets, four blocks from a police station. This is the latest of a remarkable series of similar bold robberies in Chicago within the past few weeks.

Deput Mortgaged.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—The Union Depot company has given a mertgage on its property for \$800,000 to obtain funds for the construction of the new depot. The mortgagee is the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York

Miss Barter's Body Found.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 13. - The body of Miss Baxter was found in the same spot where she was drowned. The other two have not been recovered.

NILES. Mich., July 13 .-- Mrs. F. N. Brown, living six miles north of here, announced that her 2-year-old child Nellie had died suddenly. Neighbors. aroused by finding on the child marks of violence. On the little girl's head was found a deep gash and upon the throat were plain marks, indicating the child died of strangulation. The roro-

Picture of Health.

Hamilton, O., July 13.—Katie Post is 16 years old and for three years has kept body and soul alive on liquids. She has an aversion to solid foods, and no matter how nicely they are cooked she has no appstite for them. Several prominent physicians have attended her, but their skill has been of no avail. Remarkable to say, she is the picture of health and beauty.

Just Suited For It.

Mr. Muchblest-I don't think we can do better than put Johnny in the dry goods business. Mrs. Muchblest-Why so?

Mr. Muchblest-His teacher says he

is always getting marked down.—New York World.

'Battles of Our Mation," Ball Fa k. July 16

There will be a 1,000 comfortable chairs, and the grounds well lighted.

LADIES.

Your choice of all our \$1 50 Star Waists 48c. The Mammoth.

Extend Their Thanks.

The ladies of Epworth church desire to express their thanks through this paper to Mr. Goldsmith, to the Electric Light Co., to the firm of Beeler & Vanguntan, to Mrs. Vangunten and Mr. Patterson and wife and any others, who in any way contributed to our ice cream social on last Saturday evening, and to the public for liberal patronage. M. E. FOSTER, Pras.

SPECIAL SALE OF NECK-WEAR.

75c and \$100 Nacktics tor 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-3t

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ON A WOODED ISLAND

AN OLD WEDDING PERFORMED ON A SMALL ISLAND

Thirty Bridemanneds, Cinc. in White, Formed a Signature About the Patr-He a Hebrew, bhe a Quakeron-The Wodding March From "Lohengrie" Chanted.

On the wooded inland in Jackson half, unicago, at I o'clock the other evening, was cold rated the most allique wedding centurely ever performed in the city of Ci., care. There bridesmund-, robed in pur-winn, chant d the words as en hound Mass Ecutine Butter to Walter S. Linder.

Buth parties are highly connected in the east, and the peculiar orremony was written by friends, with the assistance of the bride, who is a Quakeress. The groom is a wealthy Prilit lipnia merthant and is of the Jewish faith. Mrs. in-ber is also from Philadelphia and has been attending the Chicago Kindergarten association course for several months. During that time she 'wed at to House of Gertrude 550 Forty-sevthib street.

The difference in faith of the comple had long been the cause of preventing their marriage, but love conquered, with a compromise, at last. As no rabbi would untre them, and as there is no marriage ceremony among the Quakers, it was decided some months ago to have a ceremony never before performed, and in order to keep the matter as quiet as possible it was thought that Chicago would be preferable to the home of the contracting parties. Monday the bridegroom went to Chicago, while the bride remained at the House of Gertrade. where the greater number of her bridesmaids, classmates in the kindergarten. work and live.

All the arrangements had been made spon one of the picturesque peninsulas which project from the wooded island. and the party gathered just before sundown. There had been rehearsals of the ceremony, and there was no delay. The 36 tradesmards, clad in white, formed a horseshoe about the principals and chanted the wedding march from Lohengrin. As their voices floated out over the water the bride and groom stepped to the center, and a circle was formed about them by the chanting bridesmaids. There the couple pledged allegames in the form written by the bride.

When the gods of romance were appeased, Justice of the Peace Gideon E. Clark of Hyde Park, who was present, sansfied the demands of the law by asking a question or two and pronouncing them man and wife.

After the knot was thus tied another song was sung, and one of the ladies uttered a few words in prayer Then the twenty-third Psalm was chanted.

Before the company parted one of the bride's school friends spoke a few words of tender regard for her and her hushand, and all then proceeded to the House of Generade. Every window in the building was brilliantly illuminated, and as the members of the wedding party mounted the stairs they were showered with flowers, and the strains of a wedding march began in the mesic

Led by the newly wedded couple, the company marched through the apartments, which were decorated with ferns and flowers of every hue, and after making this circuit the leaders took seats of honor prepared for them, while their friends and ardent admirers sang with vigor and with chapping or bands their rallying cry:

"G-E-R-R-T-R-U-D-E-E-E:"

A STATE OF THE STA

To this solute Mr and Mrs. Lieber returned the Chantauqua wave. Then, at the tap of a bell, there came the wedding cake, and in addition to this were 30 marriage loaves, especially prepared for the 30 bridesmaids. Refreshments were then served, and before every course there was a toast. The bride, the groom and the rest of the party were each separately honored. Every toast was followed by the war cry of the Sisferhood of the House of Gertrude. After the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Lieber wook a cable car to the depot, where they bearded a train for Detroit. They will live in a new home in Philadelphia

The bride is a distant relative of the Hombiowers and Whitneys of New York -- New York Journal.

Sermon on the Weather.

Dearly beloved-My subject speaks for itself. It never pleases everybody. Biessed is he who taketh the weather the Lord provides without profanity or resort to the beer that superinduces overperspiration.

I have a sneaking idea that Sunday will be too hot to preach or too fine for you to come to church. Therefore I will cut this discourse short and take a vacation.

Be good and may the weather have mercy on your temper. - Change Post.

A Core For Leprosy.

Mayor C. M. Bowie of White Cartle, La., has written to Dr. Dolphin of Fort Scott, Kan., who claims to have effected a cure for leprosy, asking him to demonstrate his cure at the leprosy hosputal six miles from White Castle, and the doctor will leave for that place. There are 20 patients slowly dying of this disease in the bospital. Mayor Bowns says that the doctor has assured him that he can cure them.

The Philadelphia Test of Good Manners. Silence or quiet conversation is now an absolute necessity in city clubs, and the character of the club can be told by its quiet. The noisier the club the lower down in the social scale. A man who would shout so as to be heard by everybody around him, as some do in well known restaurants, would not be permitted to remain in a first class club in Philadelphia a single day -Philadel-

рыза Типек. Getting Down to Ris Level.

Miss Lansing Rowan, an actress of the Frawley company, has challenged entific sparing contest.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Son Some Presidential Cardidates Bave Acted to Defrat.

There are few tion who can bear defeat with oquationary, particularly when the hat prince the greatest to which man may softee

Consequently when Mr Reed expressed himself more formally than politely at his recent defeat, with some remarks as to the management of the canvass by his friends, the temperary ebulistics of rage was excusable.

He is not the first defeated aspirant for a nomination who has shown temper over his loss, and there are numerous traditions and ancedores still preserved

showing how some of them acted. Henry Clay was a candidate for the presidency in 1821 and again in 1802. perther of which times had he the least chance of election. But in 1540 the current had changed, and it was evident that the Whigs were bound to be successful. Clay, as the leader of his , arry, was entitled to the nomination, and there is no doubt that the rank and hic of the party eagerly wished him for their candidate. But the politicians, Thurlow Weed particularly, were opposed to him, and looking around for an "available" candidate they pitched upon General William Henry Harrison.

The Whig convention met at Harrisburg in December, 1839, to nominate candidates, and the names of Clay, Harrison and General Scott were presented. It is the universal testimony that a majority of the conventions were really in favor of Clay, but owing to the extraordinary method of making the nomination—an invention of Thurlow Weed— Clay was defeated, and Harrison was

Mr. Clay was in Washington when ne received the news, and Henry A. Wise has related his outburst of passion and the storm of curses and unprecations that he called down upon everybody commected with the whole affair. Rising from his chair and walking the room rapidly, lifting his feet like a horse string halted in both legs, he stamped upon the floor, exclaiming, 'My friends are not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill them." He mentioned the names of several of them, invoking upon them the most dreadful imprecations, and then cried out, "If there were two Henry Clays, one of them would make the other president of the United States."

Clay sulked for a time, but soon releuted and gave unwavering support to General Harrison. His superb oratory carried everything before it in the long and hilarious can paign of 1840.

Daniel Webster was a standing candidate for a presidential nomination from 1836 until 1852. In 1836 he was nominated by his own state, Massachusetts, and received its electoral vote. but no other. In 1840 Harrison carried off the honors and in 1844 Henry Clay, but in 1848 there was a chance for Webster, but again Thurlow Weed used his 'fine Italian hand,'' and under the old plea of availability secured the nomination of General Taylor.

This angered Webster, and he did not hesitate in expressing himself. "A nomination not fit to be made," he said in a public speech. But he was finally brought into line, and made a number of speeches in hehalf of the Whig ticket. But it was in 1852 that he exhibited his keenest disappointment and gave expression to his feelings

It will be remembered that his famous 7th of March speech in advocacy of | and delinquents correctional establishthe compromise measures of 1850 had estranged the northern Whigs, and it was charged that his speech was a bid for southern support.

When the Whig convention met at Philadelphia in 1853, the candidates were Fillmore, Scott and Webster, and not a single vote from the south was cast for Webster. He received the lowess some of all the candidates, and Scott was finally nominated. It was the severest blow Webster ever received in his long uphlic career

· When the Mississippi delegation called upon him in Washington on their way home, he told them he was surprised at not receiving a single southern vote-"not one"-in the numerous ballotings and regretted they had deemed it necessary to treat him in such a manner. Of course he must submit, but it was impossible for him to hide his dis-

In fact, the blow hastened his death, and he died the following October, several weeks before the election.

Prior to his death he said to Mr. Har-

vev that General Scott would not carry six states; that the people knew he would be a mere pupper in the hauds of the New York Whig regency controlled by Weed and Seward, and he added: The people of the United States will never intrust-their destinies and the administration of the government to the hands of William H. Seward and his associates Mr. Seward is an able man, but subtle and unscrapulous, and will

of making himself president of the United States." The words were prophetic. Scott only carried four states, and eight years later, when Seward thought he had the nomination within his grasp, it was snatched from him at the moment of his anticipated victory.

make everything bend to the one idea

Impulsive and outspoken as Blame was by nature, he gave no outward sign of disappointment over his defeats in the conventions of 1876 and 1880. He could console himself in those instances with the fact that his rivals were also defeated, and that "dark horses" carried

off the prize. In his recent memoirs John Sherman makes no concealment of his chagrin at his defeats in 1880 and 1888, particularly to the former year, when he places the responsibility upon General Gar-Champion Corbett to meet her in a sci- field. John N. Crawford in Chicago Times-Herald.

How a Matter of Great Importance Vice It was the afternoon of the third day

of the great convention. The chairman recognized the delegate

rom Maryland. Coming forward to the platform, the states,nan monuted it and turned slower and angressively toward the andi-

"Fellow members of this convention," to said, deeply moved by the solemnity of the occasion and the importance of the mission is had been selected by his onstituents to fulfill, "I can hardly express the emotions of my heart as I surrey this vast and attentive assembly and realize the momentous issues of the campaign upon which we are soon to enter. The responsibility that resis apon us to discharge faithfully the duties that have called us together is one we cannot evade. The people will hold as to a strict accountability for our acnons here. The eyes of the nation are upon us. Trade and commerce await with eager expectation or with silent dread the outcome of our deliberations. Upon the wisdom or folly of the transactions of this body may lunge the destinies of the western hemisphere. It is, therefore, with no ordinary feeling of pride that I take occasion here and now to present to this convention a gavel made from a portion of the fence that once surrounded the historic spot of ground where grew the cherry tree out down by the illustrious George Washington, Father of His Country, in

youth." [Lond and prolonged applause.] "The sergeant-st-arms will take charge of the gavel," announced the chairman in a distinct and somewhat monotonous tone of voice, "and place it in the gavel annex of the convention hall. It is my duty now to state," he added, "that the two days and a half set apart under the regular rules for the presentation of gavels have now expired. We will pass on, therefore, to the consideration of the business next in order. Is the committee on permanent organization ready to report?"-Chicago Trib-

the days of his innocent and trusting

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

Subjects to Be Considered at the Congress In Geneva.

M. Edouard Fatio, secretary of the second international congress of rehef and second international congress for the protection of children," through United States Consul Ridgely at Geneva, has forwarded to the secretary of state an invitation to the government and people of the United States to send delegates to the congress which is to meet

in Geneva Sept. 14-19, molusive, and to participate in its deliberations. Memoirs are invited upon the following subjects: Public and private relief in general, including societies for the orgamzation of charity; international relief for foreigners, relief through em ployment; physical and medical protection of children, including hospitals, climacteric establishments, cures, holiday outings, protection of pregnant women, rearing of miants, moral protection of children, including protective societics, reformatory establishments. industrial and agricultural colonies, protection of children in courts of law, and want of parental authority, private unitiative toward the protection of unfortunate children; administrative protection of children, including superintendence of children placed out of their parents' homes, superintendence of children in the street and atschool, cookery schools, dealing with victors children ments, etc.

BLOW AT OUR PRIVILEGES. Chief of Washington Police Forbids Fire

works on July 4. Unless the chief of the Washington

police changes his present plans, there will be no Fourth of July celebration at the national capital. For eight years the boys and girls of Washington have been given full swing on the Fourth of July. The noise of firecrackers and other explosives became so great last year and the number of fires increased to such an extent that the chief of police decided to prohibit the use of fireworks in the city hereafter.

He has just issued an order calling attention to the law prohibiting the use of fireworks and announcing that the police will arrest any one using fireworks within the city on the Fourth of July. He has set aside a small reservation near the Washington monument which will be exempt from the operation of the law, but the space is so small that it will afford only a small number of children the privileges of the national boliday.

The Country's Youngest Colonel.

Harry Muliigan of Louisville is the youngest colonel in this country. He 19 12 years old. His father, Tom Mulligan, owns the hotel at which Governor Bradley of Kentucky was a guest during his remarkable campaign.

"There is the next governor of Kentucky," said the boy one day to a guest in the coundor, pointing out Colonel Bradley.

"All right, Harry," said Colonel Bradley, hearing the remark "If your prophecy comes true I'll appoint you a colonel on my staff."

Governor Bradley did not forget his promise. After his mangaration he made out a commission to Colonel Harry Mulligan of Louisville.—New York World.

Chinese Girl Graduates.

While some of the Americans in the senior class of the University of Michigan have been compelled to appeal to the faculty and get special administrations at the last moment in order to go through, two Chinese girls in the class have fluished with a splendid record for scholarship, both with the faculty and with their fellow students. They are Meiyis Shie and Ida Kahn, who register from Einkiang, China.

THE FUTURE CONVENTION. SHIPS OLD AND NEW.

A GREAT CHANGE HAS BEEN BROUGHT ASOUT IN A FEW YEARS.

in the Old Way of Handling a hilp bailors Rushed Pelimell About the Beck Exconting Orders-How a Man-of war Ja Handled at Present.

Between the old seamanship and the new the difference to almost as great as that of the London bowyer who made the 'twanging yew' that won the field of Agine-urt and the modern mechanic who turns out a remington with a range of 1,000 yards. No one but an old sailor can see the change as it exists, and the alteration in the character of the men who go to sea is quite as great.

The old service was a grand school to make men intelligent, conragcous, self re-lient and resourceful. At present any man with brains enough to learn navigation can command a steamer, and a sailor is made as soon as he can keep his legs in a scaway, but the conditions of modern commerce have made the change imperative. Quick dispatch and great carrying capacity have relegated the old service to extinction.

To passengers on the old Philadelphia packets a voyage across the Atlantic was a very picturesque journey. Say a group col-lects on the quarter deck of the Tonawanda in first watch (from 6 p. m. to midnight). The men are cat napping under the weather bulwarks. Suddenly the mate, Dan Andrews, sings out with a voice that makes the sails shiver. "Al-1 hands to wear ship! Down helm! Let fly head sheets! Ra-i-se tacks and sheets! Let go main and mizzen braces! Clar bowline, ma-i-n-sel haul." The deck is alive with men, but there is no confusion. The ship turns like a skirt dancer and the sails fill with a boom like a cannon. Such a sight inspires one as does a chorus of battle trumpets. How different on the steamer! The officer of the deck, to the man at the wheel, "Down helm: hard down" calls to the engine room through the pipe, "Half speed, Mr. Piston!" and a moment after, "Full speed, sir!" and the maneuver is done. No one notices the change any more than in rounding a curve on the railway.

Our old man-of-war service was harsher and more brutal than any other in the world, at least foreign sailors say so, and the reason given was that American offi cers are more irritable and quick tempered than those of other nations. There is a man living in this city who was a quarter master on the Brandywine in 1848 Off the coast of Japan the choiera came aboard and fairly ravaged the craw. When at sea, the "brig was cleared," and there was only one prisoner brought up for punishment, his offense being drunkenness. He was in poor health, but got 15 lashes. That night he died in such agony that he tore the flesh from his breast with his nails, while cholera claimed ten victims around him.

In all the essentials of health and comfort a sailor on one of our monclads has little to complain of. He is as well fed and housed as a prosperous mechanic ashore and except drill, has literally nothing to do, but there is no taste of the breezy. healthful old sea life, when his ship was a living thing moving at his volution. He has no rigging to set up, no sail to furl, no masts, no chafing gear to weave, he is only an artilleryman, and worse a "sojer " o delly," "a marine," the object of his o'll time detestation, and his old formula falls dead-"A messmate before a shipmate 'a shipmate before a stranger, ' ger before a dog, ' but 'a dog before a so

On board of our sailing warships officers were generally either above or below the commonplace, but marked individualism was the rule. There were men so valuable as executive officers that they were kent of sea nearly all the time, and in many case because shore life demoralized them, drink

being their demon One the writer knew well. There was no better sailor in the service but he nevel went ashore without being brought aboard with delixium tremens. All his men loved and respected him. She were muligrante bullies, others musche your tattlers con stantly reporting men for small offenses; others all around nuisances solely through some imperfection of temper

Such a one was Lieutenant Rancor Say he would come on deck for middle water (midnight until 4 a, m.) The middles, ha' swake were promenading the lee side of the quarter deck To them Rancor said 'Mr Jones, are you awage sire Brown, don't sleep in your wanh, eir' Brown is a bulbons headed youth who should be ashore minding a baby or tak-ing his sister to church. He somnambu lizes and falls over the gun slides. Then the man at the wheel catches it. "How are you steering? Mind your helm. How does she head?

Brown is sent into the waist to awaken and worry the men. Suddenly the heuten ant makes up his mind to tack ship and bawls out, "Stand by for stays." Every man is at his place in a moment. "Ready about! Helm a lee, you inferral lubber Mr. Brown, where the devil are you, sir Fokesel, wheer's let Brown Raise tacks and sheets. Mr. Jones, are you skulking? Mr. Ropes, what are your mer

All hands get confused. In sheer des peration the helmisman lets the wheel slip In a minute the vessel is up in the wind misses stays, and is "in irons" Heavens

. Rancor foams at the month and dances on the deck, while the old tub makes steri boards for a mile Quickly and without orders the middles and boatswain mates make things right, while Rancor yells like He curns. The captain is stand ing by the wheel, but says never a word, and Rancor's heart goes down into his

Next morning at breakfast a marine gives Mr. Runcor thee optain's respects and wishes to see him. Every one embraceevery one else. Rancor is going to get "ratified down," and comes hask himp and subdued from the process. Now on hoard a steamer such a man could do no harm. He can trattle the men in the engine room or harass the crew

However much we may regret our pie turesque old navy and the glory of our merchant marme 50 years since, even the most hidenound old tar most admit the improvements that give us 7 days across the Atlantic instead of 35 —Philadelphia Times.

Indications.

Caller-Is Mr. Swigham at home, mad-

Madam-I have suspicion that he is Caller-A suspicion! Don't you know Madam-Not definitely, but if you will go to the cafe on the corner you can find out. That seems to be the only place where he is really at home.—Boston Con-

The oldest sons of the younger sons of poers take precedence over the oldest sons of baronets.

A MAN WHO WAS DREADED.

Baron Birsch's Reputation as Death's Aily Among the aspersitious.

Perhaps no man of his time had so uncanny a reputation among his enemies as the late Baron de Hirsch. The oril eyo was the least of the mysterious agencies for evil ascribed to him. Many persons-not all of the ignorant classes-believed that by a movement of the fingers he could bring down rain upon whomsoever he wished to harm, and his breath was said to be poisonous, resulting in lunacy or slow death to those he breathed upon. Nor were there wanting proofs to those whose object it was to find them in the strange disasters that overtook many with whom he came in conkilled himself in Paris at a time when he apparently had overything to live for.

Baron von Blaschke, one of the finest officers in the Austrian cavalry, became associated in friendship and business with Baron do Hirsch and kuled himself shortly after. Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria was De Hirsch's friend. His mysterious death at Meyerling and the scandal that followed shocked all Europe. Nor did these admitted to still closer intimacy with this strange person escape.

His right hand man and general factorum, Henry Coward, was found with his throat cut, every evidence being present to show that it was a case of carefully prepared self destruction. Count Pompey Coronnini, whom De Hirsch admitted to an intimacy accorded to lew, became notorious in a poisoning case and was ruined in reputation.

Finally the baron's only son, Lucien, died suddenly and unaccountably, taking from De Hirsch's life one of the few real spots of bright ness in it, for the affection between son and father was very strong. It is said that the baron knew of this unfortunate reputation of his, and that, once driving in the country with an acquaintance, he passed two peasants who made the sign of the cross, averting their faces. "There is an instance of what the

persecution of slander can do," said De Hirsch bitterly to his companion "I would rather they had stoned me.

To the simster reports of superstition, the effect of which was marvelously widespread, was due the blackhalling of Baron de Hirsch at the Jockey club in Vienna, and it is said that it underlay the refusal of Count Festeticz to allow the Prince of Wales to bring the baron in his train on his proposed visit to Kesthely, the count's castle in Hungary As a consequence, the prince at the last mement declined to go. To what extent he was manipulated in the correspondence on this delicate matter by De Husch, who was then in a position to exercise great influence upon the prince because of their financial relations, was a most question and the topic of the hour in European society. There was hardly anything in the famous plulanthropist's appearance to support the theory that he was an active agent for evil unless it were his eyes. Those were very large and bright, of a grayish given bue and most peculsarly set under a rather retreating forehead. No other feature of his faco was in any way remarkable -Boston Advertiser.

The Restoration of Organs of the Body.

A surgeon had occasion to operate upon a dog that had its spleen injured, and the greater portion of this organ was removed. Six or eight months later the dog died of other causes, and the doctor had the curiosity to look over his but of surgery. He found the spleen almost entirely reproduced. During several months succeeding the operation, however, the animal suffered severely from indigestion and lack of nutrition. and the utmost care was necessary to keep it alive. As the spleen grew toward its natural size the animal improved in health and would probably have lived for some time except for the accident that terminated its career. Medical authorities have never been able to decide what is F. H. Rock," Sold by all druggists, the special office of the spleen That 25c. it has something to do with assimilation and nutrition is evident, but just what or how no one is able to say.-New York Ledger.

Singing and Whistling Mice. Singing and whistling mice are occasionally reported, but it is not

generally known that these musical efforts of the little rodents are signs of fast approaching death. The "music" is caused by a parasite in the liver, and the sounds are the result of spasmodic breathing caused

Resented.

to be chummy, "it doesn't hurt your glass eye when you get anything in many a doctor's bill in my family. W. it?"

"Does it look as if it would ever be likely to have a pane in it?" re. spended the other frigidly. And he gave him the glassy store.

—ĭndianapolis Journal.

Boils !

ple their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, velotula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or where ever there is any indication of

Impure

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscr-t,

red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor at. tended me over seven weeks. When the abecess broke, the pains were terrible, and tact. Count Weampfen, the Austrian I thought I should not live through it. I embass, dor to France, who was all heard and read so much about Hood's hed with him in many enterprises. Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my hashand, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

Blood

that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 people. Hood's Sar-saparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine." Mrs. Anna Peterson, Latimer, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier All druggists \$1.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take,

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Jacob B. Huller, deceased.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the wate of Jacob B. Huller, late of Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern them elv s accordingly
Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1888.
LORENA J. HOLZFOSTER,
T-S-3w Executor

How Bicycles Are Bought,

'I wonder where on earth the money comes from to pay for all these whick said the first passenger 'You are not the only one who wonders about it, 'said the other passenger...' It s an everyday conundrum with a host of people. I wondered at it my self until a day or two ago. Then I found out some thing that set me to calculating. We have an other boy and pay him \$7 a week—every cent he s worth. A day or two ago he

came up stars carrying a brand new wheel Whose wheel Jimmle Lasked "Mine he answered Arrit she a bute. High grade, you know. Cost a hun-

dred plunks Yours Lechood. How can you afford a \$100 weech Rese the answered Installment you know the plunks down and five a month till she's peak for "And that's now it happens, that a \$7 a

week has can secure a \$190 wheel - and f guess tou I find that some one case in a there all of the same sort -Chycland Plan lk il r

An Automatic Bank.

The autor etle maceine idea has been tur ed to nev account a littly. Put a communitable bearing one of course of the In this Park to the State of homest be n is a color of the thirth of the Mhon a sufficient of the many of the many of the many of the Mhon a sufficient of the many of the man Lavo bein cubicad that it be exchanged Blayere of the regular sacritics bank Interest a fit to eat signed on dea 1 belt us on ever-up bulling entitled t share or the pronted treater not be rank a operations - Rome Course and enden-

Applied Science,

Weary William-Wrazina we are to done by seience. The are days water at ford vira don tide any more

Wrangles—What's happened Weary Wilham—When I tried the old gag on a lady up the street she turned the X rays on me and discovered the four pounds of cake another woman gave use a few hours before -- London Auswers.

The Color of Sunlight.

M Brucke has observed that the diffused solar light, instead of being perfectly white, as generally supposed, is tinged with red. The light of burning magnesium, which appears to be so like sunlight, has a tinge of violet -St. Louis Republic.

My Baby.

CANTON, O., 2 26, '96 - Hand Medicine Co .- "My baby had been having wind colic since her hirth and she was two months old when I procured a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In less than two weeks' time she was cured of having colle and has never had it since. We had tried several other medicines but they did no good. I can cheerfully recommend your colic cure to be the best. Mrs.

Used Modern Methods. "We "ried to determine by ballor who

was the most popular girl at the hotel Each kiss was to count as a vote you know How did it worken

Not at all. The girls ran in repeaters " -1rut);

"My mother, my wife and myself use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or cold. It is the medicine of our home. I do not know how we could do withby its presence.—St. Louis Republic. pensable article. The people in this out it. We feel that it is an indisvicinity too are beginning to learn of the merits of this excellent med-"I suppose," said the man trying icine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has saved S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser House, Wilheim, Pa" This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. Try it and you will recommend it to your friends. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner. O. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Stories of the Street!

LIMA PEOPLE

are talking about it

ON EVERY CORNER!

It is sometimes an easy matter to up very long. They are sure to and of the Owens school-house. jou out, and every time a man is fooled another skeptic is made. Skepticism is allowable when reading in a nome newspaper about some incident occurring in San Francisco or lows, but the circum-tances are en- week and is a fair producer. tireif different when it refers to some one right here at home-friends and neighbors, people you know, whom you can see, and with whom you taik it over. This is the kind of evidence at the back of Doan's Kidney Pills-home statements by home peopie-and the astonishing local work more talk among our citizens than is a good well, and the tools have the doings of any other modern been moved to No. 10. wonder. Read the following:

Mrs. L. E. Cole, living at No. 250 Spencerville road, adds her name to the list of those in Lima who have been benefitted by using Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and kidney troubles. She says: "I have had Thompson and his son Allen's farms, very much beneat from using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I obtained from W. M. Melville, No. 147 north Main street. I am able now to get about attending to my household duries without being weighed down with the attendant evils of kidney trouble. due to reach the sand Monday evenstanding case like mine can be cured in a week or two, but I shall continue them for a time longer until every trace of the trouble has been removed Before taking Doan's Kidney Pills I had lameness in my back occasionally, for two years or so, but the first month. about six months ago it remained grinding ache day and night. I than usual. There was an inclination to urinate frequently, and a soreness in my kidneys, that I had to be most careful in going down a single Pills after my experience in using them, and I am willing to endorse them as a sure and honest kidney Doan's Ridney Pills are for sale by

WM. PUGH, ICE DEALER.

Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Send your orders to telely attended to. Office, \$07 of next week. E. High Street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property in sums to uit at lowest terms and rates of interest. No detay, Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere Boom 6, Second FloorHolmes Block

MONEY TO LOAN. I have Eastern money to losp at a very o rate of interest. Why pa 8 and 2 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me by fore you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS, Rooms 5 and 10. Opera Block, Second Floo Lima, Ohio.

The "TWIN COMET and "LITTLE CHART"

LAWNSPRINKLERS

BEST MADE.

UNIQUE: EFFICIENT! LABOR SAVING!

Will sprinkle + times greater area than any other Sprinklers made. Highest Award at the Chicago Exposition! Send for circulars giving prices and testi-

E. STEBBINS MFG CO., Sole Manufacturers, SPRINGFIELD, - - MASS.

For sale by all Hardware and Rubber Stores in the U.S.

Agents Wonted—Con Make Blg Money.



BUNNING ACROSS AN OLD IRLEND IN A

—Scribner's Magazuie.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN. The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condi-

OIL AND GAS.

THE GRANGE FIELD.

No. 5 on the James Sattles, Sr. was shot le-t week but was dry. The Ohio's own well on the Robert

Battles farm is due this week. August, Welsh & Jenkins have a

The Scott Jennings well is a dry for the public, but you can't keep it hole. This one is a half mile south substantial citizens are hastening to

The Sarah Woods well is not as more than 10 or 15 barrels.

The rig is up for No. 5 on the Joe | field The Paragon Co. has made two lo-

cations on the Henriette F. Marshall The Globe Oil Co. has made a location on the east side of the road on

the Asa Battles, Sr., farm, to offset the Hanzwalt well. No. 9, Jesse Montgomery farm, they have been doing has caused Bowlus lease, was shot last week and

> The Bigger well is so short on time that all the Fourth they could celebrate was to nail some flags to the

derrick top and engine room. The Brifalo Oil Co. will put a central power station on the Isaac

pumping both with this power. The McCreery had had luck by the bursting of a casing coupling which applied several sections of the casing but they have fished it out.

No. 5, Allen Thompson farm, was I have used but one box of them and ing and on Monday work was started it cannot be expected that a long on No. 8. He is getting a tank a

week from two wells. No. 7, on the Marion Montgomery farm was shot Saturday and pumped all day Sunday. This is a Bowlus well and is a good one. It will be good for thirty-five barrels a day for

No. 10, on Asa Battles, Jr., was right with me and kept up a dull drilled in last evening, and tubed ready to pump without shooting. could not sleep at all if I had been Drilling is going on on No. 11, and engaged in any work a little harder the rig is up for 14, the intervening localities being held for future development.

The Ohio is cleaning out the well on the Harriet Ewing farm. This of pain through my back. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney caved in on driller Bull. Of Pills after my experience. tools, and he may have to abandon the whole business .- Ada Record.

CELINA FIELD.

Pumping on the Raudabaugh well all deslers, price 50 cents, mailed by No. 1 began Tuesday.

Bryson well No. 3 came in Tuesday evening. Oil was struck at 19 feet in the sand. At present writing are 30 feet in the sand with 800 feet of oil and very little gas. The rig for No. 4 is being built.

Andrews well No. 1 is now going phone 31. All orders prompt- down and will be in about the middle

Reservoir well No. 2 will be in the last of this week.

Le Blond well No. 2 will be in Thursday.

Houser, Rhoads & Co. are building rig between Andrews No. 1 and Raudabaugh No. 1.

A company of eight local capitalists will operate the Mike Linn lease on a bioycle, for he says to his myrof 160 acres in reservoir one-half mile from bank. Operations will begin at once.—Observer.

SPENCERVILLE FIELD.

Maire Bros. have commenced No. on the Monfort farm, Amanda tawnship.

The Wilson Oil and Gas company's No. 4 on the Robison farm, Jennings township, is good for 75 barrels.

Allen & McCormick's No. 12 on the Sill farm, York township, is a fair

J. E. Black's well on the Jehu Goodwin farm, same township, is a 20-barreler.

Scott, Mills & Co. hove commenced No. 3 on the Wash Williams farm. The well on the J. J. McMillen

farm, near Moodicello, is a gasser. The Elcho Oil company have commenced No 5 on the James Bickernell farm, Union township, Mercer

COUNTY E. E. Wolf & Co. got a 20 barrel well on the Miller farm, southwest of Mendon.

Goodwin, Geisert & Co's No. 1 on the Thos. Rupert farm is making 25

Ayers & Banter's No. 1 on the Daniel Miller farm, near Monticello. made a good showing when drilled in.

the On Well Supply company's No. 1 on the Henry German farm, Harrison township, Van Wert county, is a 5,000,000-foot gasser.

Smith, Jamieson & Co.'s well, on the Anderson Keeth farmer, Spencer township, made 27 barrels the first three hours. So many blg gas wells have been

drilled in here that the owners have decided to utilize the product, and a scheme is on foot to purchase the abandoned gas mains in all surrounding towns and furnish gas for fuel. It is said that the Van Wert Natural Gas company has purchased 14 big wells in the Spencerville field. The Wilson Oil and Gas company and Maire Bros., both of this place, are said to be at the head of the scheme to pipe Rockford, Meudon, Delphos and several other towns here. The wells here exceed in production any of the wells in the once famous Mercer county field, and it is believed, are longer lived. Wells drilled here eight or nine years ago are still giving out a good pressure of gas. -Toledo Blade.

CELINA BOOM.

The two big walls drilled in this week, Bryson No. 3 and LeBlond No. tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. 2, have given a great impetus to the

cil boom. The excitement was at white heat on Wednesday when the reports came in from the LeBiond. well that the oil was hooding everything in the vicinity of the derrick. A big crowd gathered to witness the shooting of the Bryson well and the well showed up directly after to a well due this week on the Burkholder way that greatly increased the value of oil atock and property. New companies are organizing daily, and our help in the development of the field, as may be seen by the names of the good as first reported—not good for men composing the various companies. The activity in the Celina during the next few Henry farm. No. 4 was finished last months promises to be almost as phenomenally big as that which marked the beginning of the oil development in the famous Pennsylvanta field. ()il men from other places are hastening here to secure leases, but so far the field in and ad-

SHAKESPEARE ON THE WHEEL

jacent to the town remains chieff in

the hands of home operators. New

derricks in and along the reservoir

are springing up like mushrcoms, and

the secret of the lay of the oil pool will be probed in hundreds of places

just as rapidly as the drill can be put

in operation .- Mercer County Stand-

Familiarity of the Bard of Avon With the

Shakespeare, it would seem, must have known something about bicycles, for throughout his plays he makes frequent references to the wheel. It must be that Hamlet's father had visited a bieycle academy where beginners on the wheel were plenty, for the ghost said:

'What a falling off was there!" This most excellent description is paralleled by another in the same play, in which reference is made to an accident, the new woman of the early sixteenth century being evidently the greatest sufferer. The first player says:

"Break all the spokes and fellies from her wheel.'

Then the fool in "Lear" gives advice to coasters, of the merits of which the modern rider may judge for himself. He says:

"Let go thy hold when a great wheel runs down bill, lest it break thy neck with following it."

Even Cleopatra had her wheel. Antony advises her to mount it and seek Casar when he says:

"Of Cæsar seek your honor on your safety." There were evidently bicycle

thieves in those days, and owners had to carefully guard their precious wheels. In "The Tempest" Alonzo says to the king: "We, too, my lord, will guard your

person while you take your rest and watch your safety. In the same play Ariel undoubt-

edly heard the King and his attendants coming on their wheels when he sung: "Hark! Now I hear them; ding,

dong, bell." There is no doubt that Achilles,

in "Troilus and Cressida," traveled midons: "Attend me while I wheel."

It is safe to assume that, as today,

me wheel is a never of conversation, so was it at the time of Titus Andronicus, though the listener was more patient then. Aaron says to Demetrius: "Now talk at pleasure of your

safety."

It appears from a quotation made by the King in "All's Well That Ends Well' that the law requires lamps to be carried at night, and that a violation of it was followed by death. He says:

"Let me live after my flame lacks oil. ''

Chains were not noiseless, and bells were used in the days of the 'Comedy of Errors," as shown by a conversation between the Dromio of Syracuse and Adriana, which runs thus:

"A chain, a chain. Do you not hear it?"

"What-the chain?" "No, no; the bell."

The availability of wheels in dangerous service is illustrated in "Coriolanus," when the winded messenger says to Cominius:

Spies of the Volces
Held me in chase, that I was forced to wheel
Three or four miles about, else had I, sir,
Half an hour since brought my report.

The tire of which Shakespeare wrote was evidently filled with hair instead of air, and even its color was of importance. In "Much Ado About Nothing" Margaret says:

"I like the new tire within excellently, if the hair were a thought browner!"

Puck's prophetic remark about placing a girdle round the world in 40 minutes is fully equaled by that of Launce in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" when he says: "Then may I set the world on

wheels." Surely the prophecy has been fulfilled.—Washington Post.

"Mr. Budger, playing in the hot sau must affect these poor baseball men' brains. ''

"What makes you think sor"

"Why, they act so luny. The paper says one of 'em just caught flies and handed 'em to another man all afternoon."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

How the Christian Endeavorers Spent Sabbath.

MECCA OF NOTED DIVINES

About Eighty of the Pulpits of the Cit of Washington Filled by Visiting Clargemen-List of Onto

Ministers Present.

WASHINGTON, July 13 -Although the Sabbath was not one of rest for the large army of Christian Endeavorer who are still in Washington, there were no demonstrations of a secular nature but the local committee had prepared a program that provided for meetings practically from subrise until a late hour in the evening. The attendance at the sumerous services was very gravifying. Rarely has the Capital city been the mecca of so many distinguished divines and Christian workers in other fields as on the present occasion, and the people have not been slow to take advantage of their presence in order to hear the gospet as preached by them. About >0 of the pulpits of the city were filled by the visiting clergymen at the 11 o'clock services. The day began, as indeed, have all since the convention formaily opened on Thursday, with early morning prayer meetings in over 30 of the charches presided over by the presisocieties in the respective churches.

The topic assigned for discussion these gatherings was prayer and Bible study, "I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible every day." These were followed by the Sunday school sessions and later by the regular church services at 11 o'clock. The Ohio ministers who filled pulpits at these services were: Bishop Arnett of Wilberforce; Rev. H. H. Rus sell. Columbus; Rev. W. F. McCauley, Toledo; Rev. J. Z. Tyler, Cleveland, Rev. E. L. Fleck, Dayton; Rev. C. H. Small, Hudson.

The missionary spirit was the key-note of the services held for an hour during the afternoon. Not less than 28 distinct denominational rallies were held in both the colored and white churches and tents. The largest gatherings were in the mammoth tents on the White Lot, where the people met in

large audiences.
A Sabbath observance meeting at the Central hall, over which Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn pre-ided, attracted many people. Here adoresses were made by Mrs. Henry T. McEwen and Rev. Alexander Allison of New York city, Rev. W. F. Crafts of Washington and Rev. J. B. Davison of Wilwaukee. The latter took for his subject, 'The Sabbath, God's Bridge Over the Chasm Between Christ and Christless Wage

In the early evening many of the vis-itors attended the local Junior and Senior Endeavor meetings. The day closed with the regular church services, many of the pulpits being filled, as in the morning, by the visiting clergy.

Arrest of Actor Mansfield. New York, July 13.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, was arrested for riding his bicycle in forbidden sections of Central park, and got into an altercation with a policeman who protested. When brought to the police station he said he could not send for friends to go bail for himself, as he feared they were all out of town. He was about to be locked up

for the night when a liquor dealer who happened to be in recognized him and

Wife and Paramour Shot. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 13 .- Charles a saloon Louis Leiterman, his bartender, and mortally wounded his wife. It seems that Stark had suspected his wife and Letterman had suspected his wife and Leiterman of being on intimate terms for some time. He had been out of town for some time and returned unexpoctedly. During the excitement Stark escaped and has not yet been captured.

Handy With His Gun.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 - Wylie Gheen, the young man who shot Officer Thrush, has been discovered to be the same man who shot and badly wounded Corporal Peterson of the Seventeenth infantry in a sporting house in this city a few weeks ago He is a brakeman on the weeks ago Norfolk and Western, and came to this city from Marietta.

Cholera In Egypt.

CAIRO, July 13 .- For the whole of Egypt on Saturday there were reported 362 new cases of cholera and 321 deaths. several of the deaths being in the Egyptian army at Wady Halfa. Major Roddy Owen, the famous Uganda explorer, has died of cholera at Ambigol.

More Than Pays Expenses.

Continues, O., July 18 -The report filed with the board of penitentiary managers of the expenses and receipts of the institution during the past month shows that it has taken in \$850 more than has been the cost of running.

Catholics Win Six Seats. BRUSSELS, July 13.-As a result of the elections to replace half of the mem-

bers of the chamber of representatives whose terms expire, the Catholics gained six seats from the Liberals, thus diminishing the minority of the latter in the chamber. Governor's Team Burned.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.-Governor

Bushuell's fine team of bay horses were burned to death at the fire at Atcheson's livery barn, with the 60 othes horses The governor feels very badly over their loss, as he was fond of the handsome

Puperal of Frank Hurd. Tolido, July 13.—Elaborate services

over the remains of the late Frank Hard were held here. The body was taken to Mr. Hurd's birthplace, Mount Vernou, O., where the interment occarred Sanday,

Aged Litigant.

HAMILTON, O., July 13 -Jane Lewis, 106, has brought suit in the Butler county court against. Byron and Mattie Anderson et al. to recover her interest In the homestead property.

of the Tray Bonts Which Will Contest For the Cap.

OYSTER BAY, L. I. July 15 -The tiny yachts, Glencairn and Er Henry which will begin the international contest for the Beawanhaka Cor. otomas yacht club's challenge cup, were given their last overhaphing and will enter the race in apparently perfect condit.on The series of races will be not less Than three or more than hire, the wan ner of three to be awarded the cup. They will be sailed on heig I are sound and the first race will be the miles to windward or les ward and is turn, sailed twice over

The supper of each valit is her or signer. G. H. Duggan of Mourreal was manage the Glencarn, daring the race and F. P. Shearwood will act as tu crow. Chinton H. Crane is the rantan of the E! Harrie and his i retner, D. Crane, will handle the sheet-Ross of the Royal St Lawrence Yarts. club of Canada and represents that club in the races—The El Harrie represents the Seawankhaka-Corinthian club. AN IRATE FATHER.

He Tries to Kill the Man Who Abducted

His Young Daughter. Indianapolis, July is -The grand jury returned an indictment for embezzlement against Colon J. Campbell, who the courtroom to plead and being confronted by the crazed father, the latter sprang at him with a scream, swearing to kill him. The baihffs seized the co-tor and after a severe struggle over-powered him. Campbell was frightehed

learly to death. Shortly before the finding of the indictment Campbell sued for a release on a writ of habeas corpus, but this was the grand jury. Throughout the pro-ceedings in court Campbell watched Culver very closely, saying he was satisfied the coctor would kill him if the opportunity presented This opinion is generally shared. The indictment aleges that he embezzled \$52.70 from the Metropolitan Insarance company.

A Trainp's Good Fortune.

Anderson, Ind., July 13 -Franklin Overham, a man 56 years of age, well dressed, but half dead, was found at the Big Four depot six months ago He was without money and without home. He was very sick and asked to be sent to the poor farm. He has been there ever since. His story was never told. A letter, however, arrived from Com-rado with a draft for \$500 and the in-formation that he was worth \$20,600. It seems that his two brothers had invested in some mining patents that had unexpectedly developed. They had come east on business and had lost him in the east when he was very sick tried to work his way back. He left for Denver.

French Flagship Sails.

St Johns, N. F., July 13,-The French flagship Clocheterie sailed, bound for the French shore. The British cruiser Mohawk followed. The cruiser Buzzard is already on the coast. The flagship Cordelia remains here in touch with colonial and imperial authorities. The commodore conferred with the government, trying to settle the question of duties, the government stubbornly insisting that the taxes must be paid. They are influenced in this by the French warships forcing fishermen to cease using cod traps.

Six Tramps In a Wreck.

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 13 .- A Pennyivania freight train broke two miles west of this city on a down grade and crashed into it again. A party of six Hills. The prospectors who made the tramps were on one of the cars. Wilhs discovery could do nothing with it, and Westwick of 37 Clark street, Chicago, a printer, was killed. T. A. Duffy of Chicego was frightfully mangled and They concluded that, unless it was may die. The other members of the party were more or less injured.

President Faure Sees the Ruce. Paris, July 13 -The final heat of the bicycle race for the Grand Prix was run in the presence of a distinguished assemblace, which included M. Faure. the president of the republic. Morin won the race, Jacquelin second and

Eden third. Broke His Neck.

PLAIN CITY, O., July 13.-Hunter Robinson, 75, a wealthy farmer, fell from a load of hay, and striking on his head broke his neck, death being in-

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For July 11.

New York. New York.

Beef-Family, \$8 5060 00: extra mess, \$3 00 07 00: packed, \$7 5069 00: Out mears—rockled bellies, \$4,2652c; pickled shoulders, \$4052c; of many, \$47560 50; short clear, \$8 5560 00: family, \$47560 50; short clear, \$8 5560 00: family, \$4760 50; short clear, \$1460 50; cdo cr-amery, \$460 50; cheese — State harder, \$4052c; family, \$460 50; small, \$460 50; pars, \$500 50; and \$450; tulk skims, \$1460 50; Western fresh, \$1040 50; \$1250 50; \$100 50;

121/c. Wheat-63c. Corn-321/c. Rye-37@57}4c

Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$8 40@1 45. stockers and feeders, \$2 50@3 @; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 20@4 00: Texans, \$2 70@3 85; western, \$2 15@4 75

Hogs — Light, \$3 25@3 10; rough packing and shipping, \$2 50. sty mixed and bulchers, \$3 15@3 30 heavy packing and shipping, \$2 56 68 30, pigs, \$2 25@3 15

Sheep—Nanives, \$1 60@3 70; western, \$3 70@4 400; Texans, \$1 60@2 75 Lamb--44 00@4 45

Whear — 55%c. Corn — 26%c. Oats — 15%c. Bye—300

l'ittaburg.

Cattle — Prime, \$4.5594.40; fair to good burchers', \$4.0924.20; bulls, cowe and stays, \$2.0933.20; Hogs—Heavy, \$3.203.30; medium, \$5.30.5.30; pigs. \$1.7925.75
Sheen and Lamos—Choice sheep, \$3.72.24.2) common, \$1.0323.00; choice lambs, \$5.2035.50, exports. \$3.6023.80

Buffalo.

Cattle—None on sale
Hogs—Yorkers \$8 obes 55; roughs, common
by good, \$3 35/93 55; medums and heavies, \$3 45
957.0; pigs, \$3 65/93 76; Shorp and lambs—Extras, \$2 00/92 45; good
prime, \$2 10/94 31; common, \$1 50/92 25; choice
lambs \$5 00/90 00; Vest calves, \$3 65/96 40 Cincinnati.

Wheat - No. 2 red, 55½c. Corn-No. mixed, 27c. Outs - No. 2 mixed, 17½c. Ryc-No. 2 2sc. Lard-\$5.50. Bulk meats-\$75. Pason-\$4.75 Hoce-\$2.55\(\phi_4\) | Cate \(\phi_4\) 25\(\phi_4\) | 15. Sheep-\$1.76\(\phi_3\) 75 | Lamb-\$3.50 at \(\phi_4\) Toledo.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines for Winone Assembly.

WINOVA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

Season excursion tickets to Window Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.) will be sold by Penns lyants Lines on and after June 21st. The return limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's so, sure at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets. good returning biteen days from date of sale, will also be soid during the menths of June, July and August.

Winons Lake is the site of Winons

Assembly, which affords notable option, entertatoment and devotion The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, lud.. on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improve-ments include a fine park, bicycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater: an auditorium scating over 3,000 persons: college balls lictel, re-taurants, and supply stores Rutes for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine. abducted the 15-year-old daughter of and the large fleet of row boats and Dr. Culver. Upon being arraigned in steamers afford facilities for delightful boating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug ust litn, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be held under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work. Time may be pleasantly and profitadismissed upon learning the action of bly passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by health-giving recreation and in-tructive entertainment.

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pitts. burgh, Pa. For information concerning the Assembly address Rev. R. V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O, Ind.

MAKING A MINE.

In Some Instances It Costs Nothing-Is Others the Cost Is Millions.

There are no hard and fast roles in regard to making a mine from the time it passes into the prospector's hands until it becomes a dividend payer. Many mines are such, as the miners say, "from the grass roots." and turn cut large quantities of ore from the begin-J. B. Haggin, the millionaire mine

owner, took \$3,000,000 from the Custer mine, in Lemhi county, Ida., before it became necessary to use a candle (giant powder). This mine was known as the Mineral mountain. A man came along one day, and after looking at it remarked, "Why, the hanging wall is gone." This was true. Nature had assisted the miner in this case; the mountain side had been eroded, leaving the mineral standing there. Mr. Haggin also spent about \$3,000,000 in developing the Anaconda mine before it was on

a paying basis. Mines have been discovered containing fabulous wealth, although a prospector would starve to death in trying to work them. This was true in regard to the Homestake mine, in the Black it passed into the hands of Senator worked on a large scale, it could not be made profitable. An 80 stamp mill was ordered and shipped in from Cheyenne, at a cost of \$135,000, as an experiment.

The mine has paid in dividends \$37,500 a month for 17 years. It requires a large amount of money nsually to put a mine on a dividend paying basis, and, as a rule, this the prospector cannot do, although prospectors have made fortunes with their prop-

erties. - Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Pitiless. "And still you got even with her?" "Oh, yes. I showed her the respect due to age."

As pitilessly as errant worlds might ernsh together does woman meet up with woman. — Detroit Tribune.

Insist on having just what you call

for when you go to buy Hood's Sar-saparilla, the One True Blood Purlfler and nerve tonic.

Held Up. Wheeler-I see by the papers that a Chiago bicycler was held up by two men. Sprocket (feeling if the court plaster was in place on his face)—I wish to gracious it had been me!--Yonkers Statesman.

An Unklud Inference. Hargreaves -- You fellows are always

Cincipnati Fuguirer.

talking about my drinking when half the time I don't even think of taking a drink.

Ferry-Just take it mechanically, che-

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful swellings of the joints and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tightfitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

N. Y. Wonderful! Marvelous!

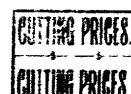
are expressions frequently heard about cures effected by Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to try this great remedy for any kidney trouble. Wheat - 38c4 Corn-No. 2 mixed, 27440 Oats-No. 2 white, 15440 Ryo-31420. Clover cod-34 2742 H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

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HOW?

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THE TIMES-DERCCEAT PUBLIS, CO

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET 214 electoral victes.

Secretary of State, CHILION A. WHITE, of Brown county Jedge of Supreme Coart, E I BLANDIN. of Cleveland. Dass and Food Commissioner. PATRICK McKEOWN of Community Member Board of Public Works

WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Leking. M FECHHEIMER.

of Hamilton county. T E POWELL, of Franklin county

GEORGE A. MARSHAL Shelby county.

Por District Elector. ARTIN B. TRAINÓB. of Darke County.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Recorder, ABRAM HARBOD For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. BIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C BURNS.

wounds and fractures.

In digging up the political record of Garrett A Hobart, the Republican candidate for vice president, it Ben Butler for president.

This from the New York World will serve to answer many queries as to who Hobart is

And for vice president they have secured the nomination of one of themselves. Mr. Hobart is not only

combinations in the defiance (pisin statutory law, but is hir seelf the CIRCULATION IN LIMA. president of one, the nighty paid agent of another and will a member Postage Frenaid Anywhere in United of other conspirate on in resummet of trade and in or pression of the people.
Such a sur render of the Republicans to plutocracy and monopoly No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O gives to the Democracy a great op-PO" suity. They can surely carry the country as champions of the people against all else that McKinley and covery of money that had been lest Hobart represent

In 1868 a strong feeling sprang no in favor of the occidation of Hon. son, was sought to win wealth at He was spoken of as "Young Green- according to the ples of his wife, backs" His financial policy du not Eller Corson, that her busband was Dacks? His financial policy did not the Corson, that her bushand was the Turn-Discount has the larger circulation of the New York, and so the then extraction of the larger circulation of the larger ci The Trees Denocears—The Send-Weekly a great crowd of Democrats from whom she save are indebted to her in the send by the Trees Denocear. Only journeyed in behalf of Pendle. The same of \$1,500 by reason that her present it organizes and advertising the and greeneacks. Paddleton was metter of great interest to everyone in the same of state. Seymour was nowing all divers times, lose \$1,500 in nated and whereas Hon Allen 6 games of chance known as poker and several and an action of the same of save and several series. Seymour was beaten 41,546 for President, in Onio. He received only 71 electoral votes, while Grant received Alfred F. Wheeler, who own the

the Democratic candidate for Gov- property at the time ernor of Onio There were Demoquestion So they got to what was of \$500 exiled the Allen County Movement and ran Mr. Isaac C Colums, of Cin-lone year ago from Peonsylvania, and ciunati. as their candidate, who took charge of the Harrod house, polled 16 166 votes. Nevertheless, which he ran until about three months ago, when the house was Mr. Alien was elected by a plurality sold to the present properties. Mr. Alien was elected by a plurality sold to the present proprietors. For Presidential Electors at Large, of 17, although General Grant had carried Obio for President the preceding year by a plurality of 37,531 Seymour in 1868 received the electoral votes of only Delaware. Ken-For Member of Congress, 4th Distrucky, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey. New York and Oregon. It is rquestionable whether a gold standard Democratic candidate for President ited vs Charles Hare, cognovit would do any better this year than Seymour did in 1868

> Hon Charles H. Grosvenor is now one of the most violent advocates of a cording to Mr. Grosvenors present professions, the act demonstrzing silver in 1873 was a masterpiece of statesmanship and a marvel of financering, and he would class as traitors all persons who believe in the virtue of silver as a money metal

There is, however, a bit of ancient history which will interest Mr. Grosvenor and other gold bugs, as it shows the feeling that prevailed among the Ohio Republicans a few A new feature of the Soudan ex- years ago concerning John Sherman's pedition is to be a portable Boenteen surreptitious emasculation of the apparatus for disgnosing bullet silver dollar it is this The General Assembly of Ohto in 1877 a strong Republican body, with this same C. H. Grosvenor as its speaker, passed a resolution condemning the the little girl say, with a sigh, as she act of 1873, by which silver was de-hugged the puppy closer
"I'm awful glad I kept my puppy has been found that he boited James monetized, and which the Republican G Blaine in 1984, and supported platform of to-day says was a most meritorious and patriotic act. The wording of that resolution is as fol-

IOINT RESOLUTION

Relative to the Restoration of the Silver Dollar to its former rank as Lawret Money. Resolved, by the General Assembly of

erly to the telepaper the letter and spill of the potential later which the great budy " undebtedness was secured or the batted o ster and tive other at which ears are a. emand the mean tall it is the server down to its firmer rank as lawfo' muser C H outer rock, opening to Hope the

H W CLETTING, President of the Sense Adopsed April 21 1-77

Mr Greatener, at that time that common honesty demanded the re-toration of the states dollar to the position it had formerly occupied. Yet he now demands that it be kept in its degraded state What has become of Greevenor s common honesty claim now Was be sincere, then and mercit making a gailery play, or is reinsincere now, willing to reput tate his former sentiment for what 'mmediate gain is offered by the 'section of a gold bug candidate for President

The sentiment 'A 1477, demanding the restoration of silver, was what General Gr greater believed is what the peop a believe to-day—that silver is the money of the people, and that its. conscussion by John Sherman aliki idio (dilow cocspirators, was as the attorney of illegal monopolicies Iohn G. Caritisle stated it, "the crime of the century."

A WOMAN

Deals the Last Hanc in a Losing Peker Game.

Riles Corson Sues C S. King and Others for Mosey Lost in Gambling by Her Huscand, Harry N. Corson.

For some time the gambling house proprietors of the city have been frequently pressed by suits for the reby various persons while lingering too long over the green coth. The wheels of fortune seem not to have turned flush bands for Harry H. Cor George H. Pendleton for President drawing cards, and the results were,

tion met in New York City to which John Wheeler and Alfred F Wheeler, Thurman was beaten only 2,9x2 for faro. She claims three games of Governor of Ohio the year pefore, chance were owned by Charles King. Jacob Morvilius and Willam Clark, tne sole proprietors. She makes as parties in the suit Jacob Wheeler and 214 electoral votes.

Troperty in which the games of chance were played, and which she

The plaintiff prays the court for crate who did not consider Mr. Allen judgment in the sum of \$1860, with sufficiently 'sound' on the money interest from July 1st, 1500 together with exemplary damages in the sum

Harry Corson came to Lima about

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Simons Boot and Shoe Co vs. J. C Smith. cognovit

Jareck: Manufacturing Co., ited, vs J. W. Cady cognovit. Jarecki Manutacturing Co , lim-Jeremiah T. Snyder ve Elias L Hughes cognovit

New Wrappers

A pretty line of Summer Wrappers have just been received by The Me single gold standard He is also one tellus Thom-on Dry Goods Co. The of Major McKinley's most ardent prices range from 68 cents to \$1.50, boomers, in fact fancies himself that and ladies desiring a garment of that gentleman's special champion Ac kind for house wear would do well to inspect the assortments now on sale in their closk department

Frank bot Ungravef 1

Press Woodraff and Lee Farehild. two western humorists, were to be turn at the Opera House in Paythup Athey were approaching the place on the evening of the entertainment a little gurl on the sidewalk, who was foudly bugging a puppy in her arms, said to Woodruff

"Don't you want to thy a puppy, su I will sell bim for 15 cents

just now"" Woodruff ..sked. "I want to go to the show," at a re h alq ' Oh, well I am the sign I will

give you a ticket, and then you can go to the show and keep you Tuppy too " The little girl was their and when the show was over some one overheard

-Chicago Times-Her ld

An Authority.

"Is he truly so great a connoisseur?

ask d the doubning one Greater replied the man who knew, 'He knows so much about technique that he can tell at a glance whether the motif for a poster was evolved from abenth or Welsh rabbit."-Cincinnat

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

G E. BLUEM

WARM WEATHER BARGAINS.

WRAPPERS. Ladies Wrappers ready to wear, elegant styles well made, light weight and ocolost what is wanted for this warm weather. LINEN SUITS and SEPARATE SKIRTS, At prices for less than you can make them UNDERWEAR. Summer Underwear at Eargain Fr.056

G. E. BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND CLOAK HOUSE.

His Onal Seature "Jun's done graduated, a.n't ne?" "You bet!

' G I has dir 'omy' "anore!

"M. T wo" In perco.,

Reach by the buses were time an Irek fotual charmer all to mercun ir -Alan Costation



ADIES THE LE BRUN'S THIS PER

We Want Your Attention for

THIS WEEK!

We commence to-morrow morn. ing and continue for one week Special Sale of

Bigygle Suits, Bigygle Pants.

Sweaters and Bigycle Hose.

Bicycle Suits

\$5 50, 500 and 4 to Suits go in his special Sale for	\$3 45
Bicycle Suns in blue, black, gray and fancy mixtures regular for sur- go nothis ale for	4 65
Boys' Bicycle Pants in the sale Men's Bicycle Pants, regular 200 values, in chis sale	123
Men's Bitacle Pants in black, blue, grav and fares in atures, made in Lot and noomer styles reg	
Men - fire Picve e Pants in all shade, regular 3 00 values, go for	198
Munis tire Bioline Parts, regular 4.00 and 3.50 values, go for	248
uranhara	

weaters.	
Men's and Boss' Moca Yarn Sweaters sold very there a 35c, our special in the or the lock	15c
Men's the I gyptim Yara Swea ers, in black garner blue and old gold with in loneth office lat 750 goods, go for	88c
Men's All vool Sweaters regular 1 25 values, go for	73c
Men a very time Wool S yearers, plan and turtle rock style regular \$1.75 or 1/11/0/30/1008, 40 - sale for	100 103
Men - heavy Wool by eaters black blue and garnet	83e
Men's in- All vool Worsted veaters, in all sayies	1.68
Mon's 4 50 and 3 00 Sweaters all styles Bicycle Hose in black, all sizes	2 39
Bicycle Hose, with fancy tops, in tans, blacks, blues and grave	Ω්ට ල 4.4 c
	44¢

THE MAMMOTH

Readquarters for Dicycle Suits. Racing Suits. Bo hing Suits and Gymasium Suits.

... NewspaperAACHIVE®

BREAD.

HERE IS BREAD WHICH STRENGTHENS MAN'S HEART AND THEREFORE IS CALLED THE

STAFF

LIFE.

In the Cafe, Hotel. Pullman Car or on the Steamer, ask for HIRES Rootbeer Carbonated. It is the most sparkling, delicious and appetizing beverage of the day.

WANTED

WANTED-tril for general housework Enquire at once at 790 south lish

MEN-found orders in every town and city, no delivery good wases, have early, no capital, bleady work GLENN ROS, Rochester, N Y 711 m wsf.

WANTED-Two gir's, one for second cook and one for dishwashing and general fork in bitchen, at HOME RASTAURANT, as west High street

WANTEN A situation as a slesman Good reference. Bond given if required as a had experience in fruit store Address Guy handahadh, 2. Box 57, Wanakoneta Ohio

Golds East Dally

155 am

ex Sunday 11 pm

ex Sunday 11 pm

for yet been decided upon. The re
mains will be interred in the Allentown cemeters

Limited 1 0 pm

ex Sunday, 12 pm

for yet been decided upon. The re
mains will be interred in the Allentown cemeters

Elias Umbaugh was 75 years of
age, and died about 130 o clock Sat
uraay afternoon, twenty four and a

timited 2 mm

friend and reighbor controls

The re -Golag East Dally CHERR 12-Going North, delly " ex Sun iny 5 th pm 6 apm 6 aprilie 9 io pm arrive daily Sunday only

LE. &WR.R.

-Going East, daily sy, Sunday

Sunday only Return OAERR Going East daily on Sunday

West,

ORIO SOUTHERN Daily except Sunday

LIMA NORTHERN Going north daily ox Sunday ? 30 a m outh ar

LIMA CATHOLICS

Will Attend a Convention of the C T. A. U. of Ohio at Kenton.

The Catholic Total Abstinence convention in Kenton, beginning to morrow with a grand parade St Resc Cadets, of Lima, with color is exmestly requested that the Y W. Senrer and drum corps will take part C. T. U. of Lima attend this convent the parade Special rates have tion. een made with the Chicago & Erie Frain leaves Lime at 7 a. m , and renurning train leaves Kenton at 4.53 Mrs. Kohli, of Bluffton speak in the m., arriving here at 5 30, or if any wish to remain longer, tickets will free good on train leaving Kenton at 11:54 p m Anyone wishing to accompany the cadets can get particufars by applying to Father Manning

SPECIAL SALE OF NECK-WEAR.

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 60c at Miller & Jones'. 1-3t

BUGGY OVERTURNED.

An Exciting Runaway at the Bail Park Yesterday Afternoon.

Morris and His Wife and Son Thrown Out of the Buggy in Front of the Bleachers, and the Permer Injured

While the base ball game between the Shamrock and Star teams was in progress at Paurot's park, yesterday afternoon, an exciting runaway occurred on the grounds. At Morris, off on account of sickness. a mason living on north Main street, and his wife and 9 year-old son were Mendon Kelly, of the C., H. & D. thrown out of a buggy in front of have been promoted to conductors the bleachers, and Mr. Morris severes ly injured.

been hired from a livery barn, and is usually a docile animal. Morris gers. drove in the gate at the ball park Passenger conductor Ridenbaugh, quite rapidly, and just as he made the of the C., H. & D. Cincinnati "skipturn to pass in front of the bleachers per," is off daty on account of sick-the "rooters" yelled at some event ness. Extra passenger conductor of the game and the horse became Gissard is on his run. frightened. The buggy was over turned in an instant and the three occupants were thrown out. The western hospital received. horse started to run and the buggy righted itself again and was whirled out through right and center field, and the frightened animal was finally captured in the woods south of the

Of the three who had occupied the buggy Mr. Morris was the most inleft hand were dislocated, his face from Lima to Napoleon will be in the was cut and bruised and he was more very best condition. or less bruised all over. The boy was also considerably bruised, but Mrs. Morris escaped with only a severe shaking up and was apparently the least frightened of the three. The buggy was considerably damaged.

BOTH PIONEERS.

Death of Two Allen County Restdents Who were Neighbors for Years.

F L Miller Died Yeseerday Afternoon and Elias Umbaugh Died Saturday Afternoon.

F. L Miller and Elias Umbaugh, wo of Allen county's oldest and most respected pioneers, have died since noon Saturday. They were both prominent residents of Spencer town ship, and had been intimate friends and neighbors for many years.

F L Miller was 73 years of age, and died at his home, ten miles west of this city, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been suffering for the past six weeks from an attack of heart trouble and that allment caused his death. He had lived upon the farm where he died for forty two years, and when he first Buys as good a Corset as you can get A GENTS WANTFU-For Compaign book

Non partisen hand book of political information 600 pares to partise of national means are not so significant of the control of the contr visited this city, he had to cut his elsewhere for 50 cents, at way through the vast forests with THE METELLY THOMSON DRY GOOD-

not yet been decided upon The re

half hours before the death of his friend and neighbor occurred death was also caused by heart treable, and his illness was of about the same duration as Mr Miller's. He also leaves a wife and six children

The funeral services were held from the Alientown M. E church at 10 30 o'clock this morning, and the remains were interred in Greenlawn cemetery, near Elida.

DIED AT TOLEDO

Death of Mrs. Margaret Colbath Occurred in That City To-day.

Mrs Margaret Colbath, wife of the late ex-heriff, Alex Colbath, and mother of Mrs. Chas M Hughes, Jr, of this city, died this moreing at Toledo, where she had been an invalid for a number of years The deceased was about 65 years of age and leaves a son and three daughters

Mr Hughes left for Toledo this afternoon to accompany the remains to this city. He will arrive this evaning.

LADIES.

Your choice of all our \$1.50 Star Waists 48c.

The Mammoth.

W. C. T U. Notice

The Ninth Annual Convention of tne Allen County and 17th District W C T U will be held in the South nion of Ohio will hold its State Side W. O T. U hall, 116 west Kibby street, Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday, July 14th and 15th It

> Friends of the cause are invited to hear Mrs. Strothers, of Findlay, and hall Tuesday evening. Admission

Wednesday evening, in Grace M. E church, Mrs. Florence Richards will deliver a free address Those who have once heard Mrs Richards always want to hear her again. Everybody

MARY T DEAN, invited President Allen Co. W. C. T. U. Lima, Ohlo.

MISS IDA BOWERS, Sec. Rockport, Ohio.

AMONG THE RAILBOADS.

Roadmaster J. M. Craig was in

Lima this morning. C, H. & D. engines Nos. 7 and 101 are in the shops receiving repairs

The C., H. & D. carried about 400 people from Lima to Toledo yester-

Engineers Dave Bogart and Mc-Millen, of the C., H. & D., are laying

Brakemen Trainor, Asa Nims and

CThe Lima Northern excursion to The horse Morris was driving had Toledo yesterday consisted of twelve

Passenger engineer Geo. Long, of the C., H. & D., who has been in a western hospital receiving treatment for stomach and kidney trouble, has returned home without having received much benefit.

The Lims Northern is now graded to Napoleon and the gravel train men will work north of that place. The Mr. Morris was the most insteel bridge over the Maumee is being
Two or three fingers of his put in, and when finished the road

> The Pennsylvania company has in its service at Pittsburg thirteen expert statisticians whose sole business is to prepare the required statistics for the company's annual report for Poor's Manual and for the Inter-state commerce commission.

GENTLEMEN.

You choice of all our \$2.00 and \$1.50 Straw Hats this week 85c. The Mammoth.

Correction

The Conterno Rand advertisement Saturday stated that the reserved seats for "Battles of Our Nation" would be 50 cents. It should have said that the extra charge for reserved seats would be 25 cents, making the total charge 50 cents

GENTLEMEN.

Your choice of all our \$1 25 and \$100 Straw Hats this week 48c. The Mammoth.

The Record of the Past Is the Best Guarantee for the Future.

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. 120 BROAWAY, NEW YORK.

DURING the past Thirty-six years the Equityella Society has accumulated, in the transaction of its business. Total assets of over

\$201,000,000,

Out of which it now holds, for the benefit of its Policy-holders, Total Surplus Funds, or Profits, amounting to over

\$40,000,000,

Which exceeds the sum of the Surplus Funds which have been accumulated, and are now held, by any other Life Insurance Company by over

\$13,000,000,

DURING the past Ten years the Equitable Society has made Total Surplus earnings of over

\$46,000,000,

Which have been larger than those of any other company, and has, after paying dividends to Policy-holders; accumulated during the same period a Total Surplus for its Policy holders amounting to over

\$27.000.000.

Which exceeds the Surplus accumulated by any other Life Assurance Company in the same time by over

\$6,000,000,

T would be wise for a person intending to assure his life to study the record of the Assurance Company proposed to him, and learn the facts upon which the promises of future Dividends and Profits are based. In other words, tet him ascertain for him self the results that have been secured by the Company suggested, in the accumula tion of surplus during its history as well at its average profits in recent years

N entering into a contract which may not terminate for thirty or forty years, it will well repay the assurer to give the subject the careful investigation that would be devoted by him to any other affair of like magnitude and importance. Due inquiry having been made; let the best Company in which to assure be selected-one whose past record and present financial condition justify the belief that in the future it will afford both the greatest security and the largest profit of any

THE business of the Society is conducted on the purely mutual plan; all surplus belongs to the Policy-holders.

ERSONS considering the assurance of their live, will find it to their advantage to send for a Prospectus, which contains a full description of the various kinds of policies issued by the Society.

For further information apply to

R. W. WALLACE & CO, General Agents,

Room 6 Holmes Block.

LIMA, OHIO.

wing time of departure of trains from the time, corrected to this city and Rev. Hagerman of the service and will be conducted by Rev Cook of this city and Rev. Hagerman of the time at the time of the funeral has more than the time of the funeral has more than

The Columbia Shoe Store Must Vacate Its Present Quarters.

The building in which we are at present located will be torn down and a magnificent building put up in its stead. We have at present the largest shoe room in the city, 22x115 feet, and where to move is a quandry

Now we have a proposition to offer to our friends and customers. We must move, but we do not wish to move any more stock than we are obliged to. Money is more easily moved than shoes, besides Shoes do not improve with age. Now will you buy Shoes if you can get them for

20 to 40 Per Cent Less

Than you have been paying for them? Will you buy them right away? Buy them now, help us out and make money for yourselves.

HERE THEY ARE.

Any Ladies' Shoe in the store, black or tan, we offer for \$3.00 per pair; \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes. (E. C. Burt's and Banister's excepted, as we have a contract with these firms.)

Any Ladies' tan Oxfords in the store, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades, we offer for \$2.25.

Any Gent's black or tan Shoe in the store, hand sewed, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes, we offer for \$3.00 per pair. (J. A. Banister's goods excepted, as we have a contract with this firm.)

Just think of it! All those pretty silk vesting tips, colored vici kids and duck top Shoes, sold everywhere at all times for \$5.00; rather than move them, will sell at once for \$3.00

Buy Shoes Now and Save Dollars!

Help us move, you will be liberally paid. Buy early and get what you want. Buy them of us and make money.

OLUMBIA,

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA, OHIO.

We Are Still at The Old Stand.

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS

sue bottle bolds the times as should as a site buttle.

HERB MEDICINE CO..

SPAINGFIELD, OHIO.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The hat that is trited right over the

now is the lashiomatic hat prot. m. Rich Persian silk vest- will be wern with all their waits described of English serge stantine, monair, pique and can

There is for the moment' a great liking or the bird of paints, plumage, and on very expensive imported han the entire bird appears.

Grass lawn pochet handburchiefs are the latest development of the cruze for this hay colored textile, that is nubecoming to nin -tenths of the Womer

Narrow white leather belts with gold

buckles are worn with white yachting suits of alphen, trimmed with white silk braid, with a piping of fine gold braid showing each side. The rage for beits of every description

increases rather than lessens as the sea son advances. These belts are rivaled by the high empire ceinture and sask ribbons of various widths. Mousseline de soie or silk muslin is

lavishly displayed in all the leading Paris and London houses. It is called undia silk muslin by dealers, and its great width makes it very desirable for

Novel and pretty fichus of heavy guipure lace are made with the back like a sailor collar, flat oblong epanlets on the shoulders, and straight scarf ends that reach balf the length of the skirt when tied. The new, very fine, double width

lightweight English serges rival the muliaus, brilliantines, and also the fine French flannels which have so long been considered indispensable in the make up of an outing wardrobe. Smart little summer jackets, cut va-

riously in Russian, Eton and Spanish shapes, accompany the shirt waists that are again the rage this season. These waists could not possibly be left out in the summer outfit -- New York Post.

TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA The name of coffee is derived from

the city of Kaffa, in Arabia. The oil of cocoa is extensively

in the manufacture of cosmetics.

It is said that in the best districts of China the tea crop will average from 360 to 400 pounds per acre.

In 1850 the cultivation of tea began in Brazil and a considerable quantity was exported from that country. Before the introduction of tea and

coffee into Europe a not drink, much used by women, was made from the leaves of the sage.

The world's annual crop of tea is said to be about 456,000,000 of pounds. Of this Great Britain uses 184,000,000 of pounds per annum.

It is said that the inferior grades of ten are greatly adulterated by the Chinese, who use for this purpose plumbago, tological and botanical part of the expetarmeric, indigo, pressian blue, chins clay and other substances.

The detection of an adulterant in coffee is rendered easy by the use of the microscope. The particles of coffee are readily distinguished by their hardness from those of any adelturant.

The brick tea of Tibet is made from tea sweepings, broken leaves and refuse, mixed with ballocks' blood, pressed into rectangular blocks and sewed up in skins. It is never exported from Tibes except as a curiosity.

The wealthy people of China never make their tea in teapots, which are only used by the poor. In good Chinese society tea is always made in curs. 5 small quantity of the leaves being placed in the bottom of each cup and hot water poured in .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Solicitude.

"William," she sald, "will you do some thing that is for your own good?"

"I want you to give up smoking. You are simply running your health and my

lace curtains."-Washington Star.

High Temperature

"Phew?" said the steeple, "it's so hot to day I can hardly stick it out" "Ain't it?" said the bell. "Here I've been going around with my tongue bang-ing out all day' - New York Press.

Peed the Berves

Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear nervous prostration. Nerves wie weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished Pare blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsa purilis, which is thus the greatest and best nerve toole. It also builds up the whole averem.

enthartic, easy to take, easy to ope-

Den't Stop Him!

He has a had attack of colle and is state year highest Turksmip's drag stars agent a hostle of Puley's Pratthers and Cotte Core. 25c and 50c.



THE PRIVATE JESTER

down! Recently Introduced

the habit of employing a peaker, a private fiel, about to be revived in behalf of the jaded wits of our rien Amerhean families: The latest bit of extransgames berpetrated by the host of a great suchting party that set out a few days since for a craise in the Mediterranean was the hirms of an individual to keep the company amused. No such crude word, of course, as "hereing" was used, and only a few of the members of the party knew that young Mr. Blank Named their somety in any other capacity than that of a guest on the palatial little steamer, nevertheless he is paid salary, and a good one at that, with the proviso that he furnish ampsement whenever the party appear in the least likely to grow dull and bored. Mr. Blank, being young, vivacious, anxious to see Europe and glad to carn money, accepted the duties imposed and took on board with him a lot of musical instruments, a wenderful stock of jokes, all the proper paraphernalia for privattheatricals and an amazing fund of high spirits. He had a scheme of entertainguaranteed his conversation never to flag or grow monotonous, his stories never to be repeated and his good humor never to be raffled.

Mr. Blank's nearest rival is a young girl, bright, pretty and accomplished, who last winter accepted a salary to accompany a party on a private car through the south and west. She drew the tidy little wages of \$50 a week and had all her expenses paid, but they say she carned her money, for she kept the whole carload of blase and rich folks in an amazing good humor for the entire six weeks. At the end of her trip she was snapped up for a country house party, but at the end of that visit, like a worn out professional nurse, she was obliged to go home and to bed for awhile. She had danced, sung, laughed, talked, played tricks and banjos, drawn fanny pictures, etc., until she tottered on the verge of nervous prostration. But she says it is a well paid profession and a growing one. Rich Americans find it harder every year to originate amusements and keep themselves up to the required pitch of novelty and excitement, but they are willing to pay some one to do it for them, and a new field for breadwinning is thus opened to quick witted men and women who know just how to cater to this want -Demorest's Magazine.

To Explore Spitzbergen.

Sir Martin Conway, head of the expedition to Spitzbergen, which left England on June 1, said to an interviewer just before he started:

Our idea is to explore Spitzbergen, to cross the island in two or three directions if possible, to make collections and a map, and, generally speaking, to bring back an account of a country the nature of which is entirely unknown. Spitzbergen is the only piece of polar land, thanks to the gulf stream, easily accessible to explorers. The wonder is that it has not been explored before The only explanation of this is that the island has been visited by sailors, fishermen and yachtsmen who had no object in penetrating into the interior. The topographical results will, of course, be of prime importance, coupled with the geographical and zoological data. The point of interest to geologists is the existence of a bed of fossal plants which are unrepresented in the British national collections. Dr. Gregory's main business will be to supply that lack. Mr. Trevor-Battye will look after the zodition. The botanical point of interest is in the plants that grow on the hills or nonataks, rising above the glacial covering of the high region. I shall look after the mapwork. The expedition, part of the expenses of which are contributed by the Royal Geographical sociery, is due to return to England about the end of September. "-London Times.

Effect of the African Climate.

It must be fully recognized that the Matabele murders of unarmed whites, merely because they are whites, but them almost out of the pale of mercy, and that the absence among them of any leader who can answer for their conduct makes general arrangements for peace exceedingly difficult.

At the same time we regret, if only on grounds of policy, to see the temper of the white settlers hardening, to notice a certain readiness to execute as well as to slay in fighting, and to read exulting expressions as to the number killed. We do not want dead bodies in Rhodesia, but quiet subjects who will work for wages and ultimately become tuxpayers. Lenity is good policy in Afrıra as well as Asia, but it is very seldom that it is displayed on the former

continent. Something in the climate of the surroundings seem to make all Europeans -Germans, Dutchmen, Portuguese and even Englishmen—abnermally hard.— London Spectator.

Unusual Rain. In Mexico City for six months in the year there is no rain, while during the other bilf of the year it rains daily for a short time. As you go about you visit: places where it rains daily, and a few miles away you find a place where it rams only twice a year, and yet in another locality you are told it has not into another morn, secured a portrait of Hood's Pi'ls are the favorite family rained for 8 years, while at Leon no the vice president which Mr. Stevenson rain has fallen for 15 years. At Tom- had given him, went back to his bed pice we encountered our first rain, and and held it in his hands, with eyes fixed upon asking our landlord if this was upon it. Thus he shed When Louis not out of the ordinary he answered, Stevenson was taken into the coom Usually rain now is not uposual, but where the old man lay, the photograph: as unusual conditions were recently of his father was still held firmly in usual the present rain is unusual."— the old man's hands.—Washington Hardwara

Little Latter to contain the second of the s

The states of morning and Utah have recently that their scale made and ति है बहार स्कूरिक के सहस्र एवं एक होते हैं। t pour lie sur, id me ingraved a site unit the figures "44" being the number of Wr ming in the order of a linescon to stat wood. Standing upon the podestul is the draped figure of a woman modeled after the states of the "Vactory" the Louvre, in m whose wrists hang the huks of a broken tham. In the right hand she holds a staff, from which floats a banner braring the words "Equal Rights." This suggests the political prositton of a woman in this state. On either side of the pedestal, standing at its base, are figures typifying the five stock and mining industries of Wyoming. Behind the pedestals and in the background are two piliars, each supporting a lighted lamp, signifying the light of knowledge. Around the pillars supporting these lamps are scrolls bearing the words "Live Stock," "Grain,"
"Mines" and "Oil." At the base of the pedestal, in front, are the figures "1969," "1890," the former signifying the organization of the territory of Wyoming and the latter the date of its

admission to statehood. The seal of the state of Utah is well composed. An eagle holds in its claws six arrows and a Norman shield. This ment mapped our for every day. He shield bears a hive on a pedestal, about which the bees are humming. The word "Industry" is embluzoned across the top of the shield, and the figures "1847" are shown at the lower point. Behind the shield are crossed two flags of the United States. Around the outer edge of the seal are the words, "The Great Seal of the State of Utah, 1896." -Washington National Tribune.

Is This the Cold Truth?

The abnormal heat we are now experiencing will doubtless be the cause of much discomfort and sleeplessness to a great number of people. The temperature in many bedrooms is often so high during the night that restful sleep under such conditions is hardly obtainable.

In Florida and other parts of America which I have visited, where the heat at night is almost as unbearable as in the day, it is not unusual to ice the beds before retiring to rest. This is done in a very simple way. A vessel of metal or not much in the form of the ancient warming pan used by our grandfathers is filled with broken ice, and, after standing until the ice has completely cooled the vessel, it is placed between the sheets and moved to and fro over the surface of the sheets and pillows until they are quite cold. This coolness of the bedclothes is very soothing to the heated and wearied body and invariably induces immediate sleep. Ice can now be obtained almost any where, and the wonder to me is that its use for the purpose here indicated has not been generally adopted in this country. Not only are ice cooled beds found to be grateful and comforting to those in a healthy condition, but in eases of insomnia and a variety of complaints the use of ice for cooling the beds of the patients is found to be of inestimable value and a great relief to the afflicted.—Ellis Lever in London

The Button Fad In Chicago.

Standard.

A new craze is in town-the button craze. The community is going wild over buttons. The fad originated, it seems, with the juvenile members of the family. Now it has extended through them to everybody connected with or interested in the growth of the family tree. Fathers are on the lookout for buttons for sons, mothers for daughters, sisters for brothers and around the line until everybody who is anybody is invergied into it or interested in it or in some way connected with

The buttons which are being collected are of the metal sorr, used mostly for insigma and lodge purposes, and are generally worn in the top buttonhole of the lapel of the waistcoat. The craze had its beginning in the collecting of bicycle buttons-that is, the buttons gotten up and distributed for advertising purposes by the different cycle concerus-but it has extended to all classes of buttons with some sort of an inscription, whether used for advertising, insignia or other purposes. And the extent to which this mania has taken hold of the people is really remarkable. In the resident districts a stranger may hardly pass along the streets without being besieged on all sides by school children with clamorous cries for buttons.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Died With the Portrait In His Hand.

Vice President Stevenson received a touching proof of affection from an old negro servant. James Thomas was a negro of the old school, courteous and faithful. He was a messenger in the postoffice department when Mr. Stevenson was first assistant postmaster general. Mr. Stevenson had a severe attack of sickness. Old Thomas nursed him through it. Mr. Stevenson ever afterward had a warm place in his heart for his faithful attendant. While the vice president was in Alabama he received a letter from one of old Thomas' relatives, notifying him that the old man was dangerously sick. As soon as Mr. Stevenson returned he sent his son Louis to the old negro's home to notify him that Le would be out to see him and flud out if there was anything that could be done for the sufferer's comfort. When Louis arrived at the house, the taithful old Thomas was dead. An hour before the old man died he arose, went 1 4'056

THE GARDEN

IRRIGATION PROGRESS.

Applicable to All Sections—Systems Adop:

ed In Louisians and Nebraska. of the United States. There are times. even in those sections, where the rainfall annually exceeds 50 mehes, that if the plants of the farmer could only obtain a few refreshing drinks, the yield would be doubled. The coming farmer will in a majority of cases irrigate his crops. Irrigation will restore the wormout fields of New England and the south, and it will reclaim the lands now abandoned in many portions of

are now grown on elevated bench lands that lay above the stream and river. It crop in swampy land that could be easily flooded. Now the water is lifted by centrifugal or other kinds of pumps, the land flooded and the crop grown. The land is drained and the rice cut with a harvester, the same that is used to harvest wheat in Dakota. With their 64 inches of rainfall annually the Louisiana farmer finds it advantageous to irrigate his oat and corn crop. Of the states that have actively taken

np this question we find Nebraska leading. The authority quoted says: Canals have been constructed, or are now under construction, that will irrigate over a million acres of her surface. The cost of these canals for their irrigating capacity does not exceed in the great majority of cases over \$2 per acre. Nebraska is now rapidly following her sister state of Kansas in the erection of thousands of the new irrigation windmills. These mills have from four to five times the power of the old farm pumping mills of the same size

Some farmers in Nebraska have attempted to utilize all that can be obained from mills and pumps. The water is first run through the creamery box, thence through the watering trough in the stock yards, thence to the first reservoir from which they intend to cut their ice in winter, thence to a second reservoir where fish are grown, and often a small bathing house is set upon the edge of this reservoir where the family can bathe during the summer season. On some of these miniature lakes pond lilies are planted in order to check the evaporation. The cost of these urrigation plants is not great where the water is not lifted to any great height, the cost varying from \$4 to \$6 per acre per the irrigating capacity of mill and pump where water s not lifted over 60 feet, yet plants are doing good work and irrigating as high as 10 acres, pumping from the depth of 150 and 200 feet both in Kansas and

Thin Seeding Best.

stand. As a matter of fact, most of the seed with impaired vitality will germinate. The result is a crowd of weakly plants, each injuring the other and better is the plan of securing seed that has been tested and giving it plenty of room. This advice is from American Cultivator, and the assurance is given that when thin seeding has been practiced two or three years this habit of spreading growth becomes hereditary, larger crop.

Work That Is Needed. Tuberculosis has been found in the herd at the Michigan Agricultural college. Instead of slaughtering the affected animals, the authorities have put them in a separate building, and will make certain experiments with Irving animals. It seems to us that such work is just what we need. The interculin test is very exact. Many animals respond to it which after death are found so slightly affected that it is resonable to suppose that they might have been enred, or practically so, by the best samitary treatment. We are not by any means convinced that it is a wise plan to slaughter every animal that response to this test.—Rural New Yorker.

Irrigation is applicable to all sections

The foregoing is from the pen of a writer in The Irrigation Age, who writes as follows concerning the system adopted in Louisiana, where rich crops was formerly necessary to grow this

Great is the Hog Pasture. The value of pasture in growing swine has been proved at the Utah sta-Pigs running at large over 18 tion acres of good pasture and fed a full ration made the most rapid growth and required the least grain for a pound of gain. Those confined in movable pens on the pasture, the pens being frequent-ly moved, grew more slowly and required 20 per cent more grain to make a pound of gain. Pigs at pasture, fed under a variety of conditions, gained 92 1/2 per cent more while eating but 2 per cent than those getting grass, and similarly fed, but confined in pens. With the latter the gain requ produce a pound of gain increased 40 per cent as compared with pigs on pasture. A part grain ration on pasture made satisfactory gains, and a threefourths ration made better gains than full grain rations with grass fed to pigs either in yards or pens. Pigs pastured without grain averaged 96.36 pounds per day. Much of the advantage of pasture is ascribed to exercise, 22 per cent of the gam being estimated as due to this cause alone, and grass out and fed in pens proved of little value. Pigs confined in pens and fed grass only, mostly alfalfa, for 91 days lost over a quarter of a pound per day, but pasturing with either full or part grain ration proved to be by far the cheapest and best way of making pork.

Small grain is almost always too thickly seeded. This is partly because too little care is taken to secure seed whose germinating powers have not been impaired. It is calculated that all the seed will not grow, and thus an excess is sown in order to have a sufficient making a large crop impossible. Far and the thin seeding will give a still

A POSITIVE CURE CUARANTEED for the moral cases of Dyspen-housness, constitution, interruse bloddey Diseases, Nertonness, Headal he of

Dr. Kay's Renovator

edies have. Sold by drawning or sent by mali on receipt of other in and STAMP FOR PHEE SAMPLE AND OUR BOOKELT it treats a bases and illustrative receipts. Many raise it would bill they could SOUBSES SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. COULDS.

THE HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

The Cyclist's Necessity.

POND'S

BRUISES, WOUNDS, SPRAINS, SUNBURN, CHAFINGS, IN. SECT BITES, ALL PAIN,

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For sale by Meiville Bros.

STAGE GLINTS.

Albert A. Andruss assumes a leading part in "The Woman in Black" next done to order. Special room for latter harderson.

Base Bide Public Square. First-class Barb-shop. Ladies and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for latter harderson.

of a new melodrama which will be sent Twenty Sioux, Apache and Navaje Indians have been secured by Davis and

"Fallen Among Thieves" is the title

In Willard Lee's "In the Heart of the Storm" he and Sheridan Block will Office Hours to it a. m. have a duel ended by a thunderbolt. Charles E. Blaney has signed Florrie

Keogh for their new western play.

Evans, a popular English concert half singer, for his new play, "A Boy Want-Arden Smith will take his play. "Eagle's Nest," to England, intending

to produce it at the Islington Grand. Frank Karrington has been re-en-

gaged as leading man in "The Land of the Laving" for next season, when he will be featured. "Straight From the Heart,"

latest of the Sutton Vane and Arthm Shirley dramas, will be produced at the Pavilion theater, London. Besides "Les Deux Gosses," the Paris

Ambigu success, Charles Frohman has secured while abroad a new play, as yet unnamed, by Alexander Bisson and Georges Feydeau. Pauline Markham returns to the stage

next season in a new southern play called "In Old Carolina." She will appear as a tigresslike creature, born with a strange bypuotic power, a sort of female Svengali

DAINTY TRIFLES.

Stationery cases of tortoise shell are mounted in silver

For flowers there are quaint shaped vases in cut glass, with colored glass feet.

Checolate sets of Coalport china afford a pleasing wedding present and one popular this season. There are some unique knickknacks

in tortoise shell which are charming as gifts, such as little receptacles for stamps, puffboxes, paper knives and the like. -Jewelers' Circular.

The Usual Way.

Ebbs--- Who shall decide when doctors disagree? asks the poet. Hebbs-Oh, the undertaker usually comes in and buries the bone of conten-

tion. -Town Topics. Weight In Ice. Customer-I want 400 pounds of ice. Do I get it at once?

Dealer-Les. I'll send it right up by

a bicycle messenger boy. —Detroit Trib.

Pa 'n Ma.

une.

There hain't nobody what e'n lick my pa, Not even Sullivan, Cuz pa, he said so On'y sometimes that 'Y jing, sho makes him run.

Sometimes my pa gits tentrums, an la 'll kisk. An swear an stomp arom, An ma sayz, "Wil I hard!" an 418° as quick. My pa ho sohers down.

An I'd in' like t' see

An I'd in' like t' see

Her try it on. Goe whiz, I get t' goThat's ma a-callin met

-Witham R. Lighton in Truth.

If I was par she couldn' sheet me so

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

NO. 54.

DR. C. H. SCOTT.

Obto CHILDREN'S DISEASES A SPECIALTY

HAMILTONS CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS AGO TON TOLEDO TETROTT

Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

St. Louis and Return-On July 20, 21, the C. H. & D. Ry will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip; tickets good returning until July 27th. Milwankee and Return-On July 14, 15 and 16 the C. H. & D. R.y will sell round trip tick-ets at one fare, good returning until the 22nd or longer.

Sunday rate on the C. H. & D. R'y will be one fare for the round trip to all points H. I. McGuire Ticket Agent.

His Aspiration.

The Minister-"When you grow up. Johnny, what would you like to

Johnny - "A preacher " The Minister-"Ah, I am glad to hear you say that, my little man. Now tell me why you think you would like to be a preacher '

Johnny-"Cause then the folks would always git out the best things they had in the house to eat when they see me comin'."-Cleveland Lead-

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Arous. Benton Pa, recommends a remedy for diarrhoea which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magicaleffecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all sufflerers from diarrhors. This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner. C. W. Heister, 56 public square.

Attention, Old Soldiers !

The manufacturers have instructed H. F. Vortkamp to give a bottle of 25c. size of Foley's Colic and Diarrkara Cure free to the first soldler of the civil war that applies for same It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhora, Cramp Colic and all Bowel complaints.

FACE RAW BLEEDING

order appeared on the right check and was of a biostery and bloody form. He pills a, more lar-, would bear the bloody imprint of the side of his from scratching this face owing to the thetic. Advised to try COTICUEA, I bought a box. The first application was made at night and it he a fact, that the appearation of the affected parts showed a noticeable improvement to her face, and, continuing the treatment as a real", my child has as fair and smooth earn as an be-fored anywhere.

SPECINY COME TREATMENT. — Warm latte, 2 th OFFICIER SOAR, greate applications of Correct an account ments, the great skin corr, and maid does of Correct and Resources, greated of humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. Proc. Citicaka, Sc.; Soar, Mer. Risslykay, Sc. and St. Porth. Dato And Chem. Cont., Soc Frops. Sonion.

THE WRONG MAN.

a Farmer Cured the Young Fellow Who Wanted to Work.

We came into a Harlem enployment help along" with the farm work this spring.

"I could git along without any help. he said, "but my rheumatiz seems to be gittin more frequent an my wife was keer-less enough to fall an break a leg yesterday, so she'll be laid aside a good many weeks. Comes mighty hard on a man right 'la the spring o' the year."

A small, pale, thin young fellow who had been advised to get into the country and do light work for his board came for ward, and the proprietor of the office said: "Here's a young man who wants a place where he can kind o' chore round for his

board."
"The very feller I'm jookin fer! Glad to see you, young man. Want to git out o' the plaguy city into the country whar you kin git frosh air, an plenty of it, eht Sen-sible young man: It'll make a new man o' you in less'n a month. Ye won't know yourself. Ever worked on a farm?"

"That won't make no difference. I can soon learn you to do all I got for you to Ever nulked cowe"

"Well, I got 18 cows to be milked ev'ry mornin an the milk carted to the railroad station by 6 o'cleck. I'll gir up with you at half past 3 tomorrow mornin, an I'll bet you I can learn you how to milk in one mornin, an anybody kin drive the horse I'll give you to take the milk to the stato cut half a cord of wood fore, breakfast. Never plowed any, did you?" tion with. You ought to git back in time

"Well, I don't mind learnin you, seein as you're workin for your board. I got a seed corn. There'll be 9 horses an 42 head by he has richly earned. Quite apart other stock for you to feel an look after. an I got a lot o' cordwood to be cut an a dreen to be dug to get the water off a swampy but e' land, an you an me together Il have to put in a ten acre field o' potatoes, an I'm goin to build a new house this fall an we kin dig out the celiar on lay the celiar walls at odd times. Then evenin's, 'sted o hazyin round we kin cit inter a little shop I we fixed up an put in our time till, say 100 clock, gittin our winder frames and little odd jobs for the house. I'll want you to dig a well in my passure lot an grub out a wood lot an-why-why-here. Mr. Proprietor-this feller's fainted! Keeled right ever! He won't do. I don't want to give no feller bes board if he's got to lose time faintin nelody knowhow often beten out some one also "-New York Sunday World

In 1950.

The teacher in the primary grade had drawn the picture of a man on the blackboard and stood beside it with a ruler in

know him, children." sie said, "but he the lest traiters and in Beury Griffin was not always thus. You will be sur-prized to learn that our ancestors aimed to. In fact, most people would say that tostand upright, and that an erect carriage was sought even as late as 50 or 60 years

ago."

There was a marmar of astonichment from the children that rather angered the ten fall to the let of one man? teacher.
"I assure you it is absolutely true." she

said. "These beautiful curves in the backs of all high bred people and the extremely long neck and arms were practically unknown 60 years ago. We have made wonderful progress since then." - Chicago

Why He Objected.

"What do you mean," said the summer botel man, "by publishing in your newspaper the statement that a sea serpent was seen near my place?"

"I don't see anything to get angre about, "was the reply. "I thought it would be a splendid advertisement for you."

An advertisement! Nothing of the kind! Quite the contrary. Our strong point is that we keep a strictly temperance resort. "-Washington Star.

Their Safety Assured. Jennie See-Why is it that society vil-

lains on the stage always smoke eightettes? Willie Westside-Why, to protect them from the rage of the audience, to be sure - Buffalo Times

A Cynical Diagnosis.

"What are symptoms" "Symptoms are what you have when people who don't listen to you."—Chicago eyou think you are sick and try to tell to

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave ber a dose of Camberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in ten. minutes her distress was gone. This is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with colic or diarrhora. It never fails to effect a prompt cure When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the summer months. For sale by Mel square.

Quick Relief for Asthma.

teed to give prompt relief in all cases from other sources up to \$2,000,000. other medicines that have failed to duplicated, and the balance is reasongive relief. Give it a trial. H. F. ably sure to be realized, and then douvertkamp, oor. Main and North Sts. bled in a short time.—Boston Herald.

WILL GO TO ENGLAND

MR. BELMONT'S HORSES TO RACE ON THE OTHER SIDE.

American Horses to he Thoroughly Tested, Together With Relative Training bystems-Henry of Navarre to he Treated For His Splint Before Shipment,

Henry of Navarre has gone into the lands of Dr. William Sheppard for treatment of the splint on his near forcleg. The course, which includes punch fring, will probably take about six weeks, and shortly after that the Subarban winner, tegether with all his stable mates, will be shipped to England, where they will sojourn a year.

The news that Mr. August Belmont has determined upon this step will be received with a very genuine and general regret, which is the best evidence of the feeling entertained toward tho marcon and scarlet of the Blemton stable. But Mr. Belmont is not doing it

merely for self gratification, but because he feels sure that it will be for the ultimate good of the American turf that it should be represented in England by so good a string of theroughbreds as he has now gathered together. The idea is not a new one, and, indeed, ramors indicating some such intention on Mr. Belmont's part have been print-

It was said that some of the older Blemton stable horses would be shipped to England last fall, but Mr. Belmost finally contented bimself with sending five yearlings, of whom Terpsichore II was one, and two died after landing. The last few weeks have probably assured Mr. Belmont that he has as good a lot of horses as he is likely to get together and convinced him that now is his time to try the experiment he has so long had in mind.

As has been said, such representation on the turf of the mother country is particularly needed just at present in order that enthusiasm for the sport for its own sake may be stirred up as it was when Iroquois wan the Derby and Foxhall and Parole carned worldwide fame. As Mr. Belmont says, if he can only succeed in winning a classic race, perchance the Derby, the matter will not be merely a personal one, but a national victory.

The stable will be shipped virtually as it is today, together with the majority of the yearings Mr. Belmont will have trained. It is understood that Mr. Belmont will be in England during the greater part of the time his horses are there. He has long contemplated taking ny he has richly earned. Quite apart from the operous business cares that are on his shoulders, the work he has had in connection with turf affairs would be enough to occupy any ordinary man's entire time and Lrain.

question, and the other day:

"It has long been a clerished plan of Mr. Believit to race in England with a urst class stal le of American theroughbreds and thoroughly ter the relative speed and stamma of the English and American race horse as well as the training systems of the two countries.

"When could a better eppertunity be selected than the present? A stable conahang such a tace horse as Henry of Navario, not la mention Den de Oro. Hastings, Keenau, Margrave, Woodrine, Octororia etc., cannot be collected every day, however much money one may be villing to expend, while in "This is a rough sketch of man as we John Hyland Mr. B. lmont has one of day Mr. Echnont Las the best larses, the best trainer and the best peckey in America. Does such an aggregation of-

too thearb in Mr. Belmont's case, I consider it a minor consideration, no American gentleman that ever went abroad with a stable has been received as he will be, partly owing to the fact that as chairman of our Jockey club he is ex officio a member of the Jockey club, the most exclusive and powerful club in England.

"Mr. Belmont will engage a training establishment as near Newmarket as possible, allow his stable to become acclimatized and enter thoroughly into the sport in the spring. Trials will be made under both the English and American systems—the trial horse and the time test-and, with Hyland to train and Griffin to ride the present materials in the stable. America will be well represented for the first-time since Mr. Lordlard and Mr. Keene sent Iroquois

and Foxhall to England. Will the stable be successful? Yes, if Henry of Navarre remains himself and Don de Oro proves the horse I think him to be. Our great horses are, in my opinion, as great as those of England, but I believe that the average English thoroughbred is a better horse than the average American thoroughbred, and I think the weights they carry and courses over which they run prove my theory to be correct. However, this will be the best opportunity we have ever had to rettle the question of the supremacy of the English and American thoroughbreds and the relative merits of the different systems of training. Mr. Bel-mont's experiment should prove of great value to him, his stable, Hyland and Griffin."--New York Journal.

A Princely Giver.

Answering the question as to exactly how much money Mr. Rockefeller has given to Chicago university up to date, official information is furnished by the secretary of the institution, stating that ville, the druggist, old post office the Rockefeller donations now amount corner O. W. Heister, 58 public to \$7,426,000. This grand total includes the \$2,000,000 subscribed by Mr. Rockefeller last October, when he announced his purpose to duplicate any and all Foley's Honey, and Tar is guaran- contributions received by the university of Asthma. Do not class this with A million of this sum has already been

HADRIAN'S VILLA.

A drive of half an hour brings you to the fine avenue of cypresses that serves as introduction to the villa of for of line s, is a man of such pear Hadrian. A short afternoon was all the time we could give to a place that might profitably be studied for lays. It is therefore only a simple and very brief impression that I can offer of the runs. They be on a high plateau, now planted with an this country and settled near Mansfield, extensive onve crehard. Peasants: -men, women and children-were in the trees, mounted on ladders or nested in the branches. Their laughing faces came out of the leaves as they gathered the fruit and sang a simple melody. The ruins seem more like those of a city than of the country residence of an emperor. They are simply bewildering in extent and variety. The guesses and conjectures of archæologists have given them names, and you try and try to reconstruct the splendors of the painted porch, the guesthouse, the philosopher's walk, the chapels, the stadium, the natatorium, the triclinium, the hospital, the library and many other places.

There are wonderful substructures, massive heaps of wall, broken columns, great inclosed spaces-circular, square, oblong - beautiful pavements, heaps of broken marble, marvels of all kinds that you puzzle or dream over, trying in vain to get back into that old life, to put up walls and replace statues and restore splenders and people all with men and women, dignitaries, senators, strangers, slaves, sages and

At last you sit down at the foot of a crooked old olive on the capital of a fallen column and sigh out your inward thankfulness that nature is always intelligible, always simple, while the neglected works of man so easily full into confusion and doubt. All around was that warm, smiling landscape, sunny, genial, friendly, familiar. Hadrian in comparison seemed like a cold and obscuring mist, his ruins a curious puzzle, his grandeur a nightmare. He was a good chooser of sites. He knew the pretty lay of the land when he saw it. His villa stood in a lovely spot. Below lay the exquisite little artificial valley of Canopus, or Tempe, cut in the tufa rock. Formerly a famous temple of Scrapis rose here, and thousands of worshipers came at the time of her A gentleman, whose authority to have | festival to worship. During the exfull knowledge of the matter is beyond cavations wast stores of Egyptian treasures were found here, which now form part of the collections of the vatican. Now Scrapis and all who did her honor are gone forever, rock terraces, still is there, growing green and flowery under the touch of spring. Pensants with white, long horned oxen were peacefully plowing its sacred soil. A gentle, sunny silence fell over it. The supreme goddess has resumed her sway these hundreds of years. Man sceins such an accident in a place like this that we wonder how any of his scratches on the earth's surface, one of the best jeckeys in the country. This heaped up pebbles, have survived the tooth of time.-Christian

Children's Strange Speeches.

The imitation of our cumbrous speech by the tiny hps sion to much that is wholly entertaining. The earnestness of the desire to reproduce our exact words, coupled with the insufficiency of the means at hand, makes the realm of infantile language particularly valuable to a lively humor. To hear, for example, one of these small people confidently laying down the law to another by such a bold misquotation as the following, "Children should be sawed and not spake," or reproducing a text, half heard perhaps in a drowsy moment, as "Many are cold, but few are frozen," could hardly fail, one supposes, to raise a smile from the most inveterate of mnsopædists. There is a subtler bumor perhaps in some of children's carefully prepared syntax, as when a little girl of five, on hearing that some one had had a good time in a boat, remarked, "I wish I was there to have been!"—National Review.

Fishes Which Hibernate.

There are many fishes which hibernate, taking little or no food. Such fishes in captivity are more sluggish through the winter months and require then much less food, but as the warmer season, with warmer water, returns life takes on a new aspect for them. They get hvely again and dash about in the water with new enjoyment, and their appetites come back stronger than ever, and then the schedules of aquarium supplies must be enlarged proportionately.-New York Sun.

Fair Proposition.

"I made a bet, Bill, that your eyes were black.

"Well, you ve lost. They're blue." "I know a way to get out of it, and if you agree I'll divvy up.

"All right. Go ahead." "Come out in the alley, and I'll give you the finest pair of black eyes Free Press.

GOVERNOR ALTIGEED.

A links of Bewildering Extent Eighteen Went to Charge Without Movey and Made a Lorithe In Scal Estate.

John P. Aligold, who has been renominated by the Democrats as a vern tive character that he is either thoroughly liked or cordially hat silely those who know him. His opponents are ever interly active and his include are perlukewarm.

Governor Aligeld was bern in Prosjia in 1848, but his purents came to



O., when he was very young. He was working hard on his father's farm in 1864 when there was another call for troops. Although but 16, he enlisted and served until the close of the rebellion. Then he taught school in Ohio for several years and drifted west, reaching St. Louis with just 5 cents in his pocket. In Savannah, Mo., he was given an opportunity to enter an office and study law. He improved it, and in a few years became a successful lawyer.

In 1875 Mr. Altgeld arrived in Chicago with but little money and no friends. He began to work, however, and was soon recognized as a leading attorney. He dropped naturally into politics, and in 1886 was elected judge of the superior court. He resigned from the bench to take the nomination for governor and was elected after making a most vigorous canvass.

As governor his official acts have often attracted national attention, the pardoning of the Chicago anarchists having brought him the widest notoriety. Governor Altgold has posed as the champion of the laboring men and has been freely accused of being a socialist. Personally he is a man of cool, calm reserve and unbending dignity.

Governor Altgeld's business career has been a remarkably successful one. He is today worth several millions, and he has made most of his money by shrewd speculation in real estate. Some of his operations in unimproved land were so bold as to amaze even old Chicagoans. He made deals of great magnitude with but a small amount of capital, and came out a winner. He now owns a skyscraper office building, hebut the lovely little valley, with its sides several other blocks in Chicago, and he is largely interested in street ratiways in other cities.

CALIFORNIA PAMPAS PLUMES.

They Will Probably Re Largely Used as Campaign Emblems.

This promises to be a great year for political enablems. The silver men threaten to adopt a field daisy, which flower, with its 16 silver petals to 1 golden center, seems to properly typify their sentiments. One of the first acts of Chairman Hanna on assuming control of the Republican campaign was to suggest as a party emblem a bunch of three plumes of California pampas grass, dyed red, white and blue. The idea seems to have met with favor m all directions, and the prospects are that from now on until election day the tricolored pumpas plumes will wave in every quarter of the land

This will add a most picturesque feature to the campaign. Mr. Hanna suggests that the long, feathery plumes can be used with good effect for decorating the interiors of halls and other public places where rallies are held



TEPT PLU AN PAMPAS PLUMES.

and that they can be mounted on staffs to be carried in parades. Smaller plumes may be worn as badges also, although they would be almost too cumbersome for everyday use.

This is not an original idea of Chairman Hanna's, for the panipas plumes were adopted as an emblem by the Republican national convention of 1892.

The pampas plumes which will be used will come largely from California, where they are extensively cultivated for purely decorative purposes. The grass originally came from South America, where it grows in wild profusion on the pampus or plains. The grass grows in large tufts, 4 or 5 feet across. with long, gracefully curved leaves, often more than 6 feet in length. From the center of the tuft are thrown up stalks from 5 to 15 feet high, upon the end of which grow the feathery and silvery white flowers which form the nampas plumes. These plumes are from 1 to 2 feet long. Of late years the demand has largely increased, and in California you ever saw in your life."-Detroit | the raising of pampas plumes has come to be quite an industry.

SARGENT, THE ARTIST.

Our of the hand rounnest Pagares in the Modern Art World.

ं के किस है कुटा जातून प्रदेश का सो के लेका जाता के जा जाता है। जा का किस जाता है किस के किस जाता है। जा का क ge if the ken later offered the hotel for manner figures in the modern world of art. No American artist has see speed such an exreaching his fortieth year, note is more a learnied in Paris, Landon and the other art territories of Pitter ster. He has fathlited besteat of his test pertraits in the United States. and "La Carmenetta," the picture which represents him in the famous Luxendourg gallery in Paris, was painted in New York and first publicly shown at the exhibition of the Society of American Artiste. His career has been a co-mopolitan one, and he youth was possed among surroundings very different from those that effect the intel lectual heat of most American pays who

become painters and sculpture He was born in Florence, Italy, in 1856, minister his purents had gone to live some years before. His father was Dr. Fitz Hugh Sargent, a Boston I bysician, and his mother whose maiden name was Newhold. and who belonged to a well known family of Parladelphia possessed the accomplish ment of painting very eleverly in water colors. Educated partly in Italy and partly in Germany young Eargent entered the Academy of Fine Arts at Florence at a comparatively early age and before he was 15 Lad spent several years in art study. He learned to paint in water cotors as well as to draw with the pencil or charcoal, and one summer, when he was in the Tyrol with his mother, Frederick Leighton, not yet a peer and president of the Royal acad emy but a famous English artist norwithstanding, meeting them, commended the boy's work and counseled him to continue. The serious and earnest side of Sargent's

character always impressed his fellow students in those Latin Quarter days. He had no taste for dissipation, though he was by no means puritament. The lighter side of his temperament found satisfaction in music, the theater and literature and in the Leer appreciation of everything in the tastes and amusements of the day that had a new or original flavor. Though an eager render, he was not a bookman, but an ob-server. Alert is the adjective which perhaps best expresses the quality of his predominating characteristic. He was quick to see and ready to absorb everything that struck him as novel.—"Sargent and Hi-Painting," by William A. Coffin, in Cen

HOW HE REGAINED HIS VALISE.

Listened to the Advice of the Crowd and Then Took His Own Way.

It was an hour after midnight when he toiled up the steps of the Alley "L," carry ing a valise. Instead of putting it down on the platform while he was waiting for the train he placed it on the railing and rested his elbow on it.

Of course, while he was in that position some one brushed against him, and the grip took a tumble to the roof of a low building 12 feet below. Instantly every one on the platform was on the spotasking what had happened, some of them sympathizing, some smokering and nearly all offering suggestions.

The fat man held out a cane with a

curved handle and said, "If you could be a rope to this you might hook it into the handle of the grip and pullitup." Strange to say, no one had a clothesline in his vest pocket, and so that idea had to be passed up.
"You'll have to wait till morning." said another, "and get the people who own the

building to be you get up on the roof."

"Herrer nearly the police." suggested another. "" is seened to gain the approval of the ere ad except one man, who though it would be a good idea to tell the ticke seller about it, which he immediately start

ed to do All this time the man who owned the grip said not a word, but calrily walte until the crowd had exhauster as stock of suggestions. Then he turned to a colored youth and asked him if he could climb The boy answered in the affirmative and then the man -aid. "T'll give you a quarter if you will shin down that iron support and bring up my grip.

In less than a minute, the value was in the owner's hands, and the others were wondering why they dkin't think of that themselves.—Chicago Tribune.

Baron de Hirsch.

It is, of course, impossible to give a complete list of Baron de Hirsch's benefa tions, but the following are probably the best known dewish Colonization assectation, \$10,000,000; Do Hirsch trust for the United States, \$2,500,000; trust fund for education in Galicia, \$5.000,000; fund for assistance of tradesmen in Vienna and Budapest, \$1,455,000; fund for the Hungarian poor, \$1,455,000; turf winnings during 1891-4, distributed for charitable purposes, \$500,000; gift to the empress of Russia for charitable purposes during Russo-Turkish war. \$200,000; gifts in 1893 to London hospitals and other charities, \$200,000; gifts to Alliance Israelite Universelle, \$400,000; proceeds of the sale of his son's racing stud, distrib-uted among charities, \$60,000. These alone amount to the enormous sum of nearly \$22,000,000. Baron de Hirsch's noble work does not cease with his death, but rest- on carefully planned foundations, ad-ministered by agents he chose in the several countries.-Forum.

Wealth or Beauty.

"Which has the best chance of marriage. the heiress or the beauty?" was the query propounded by an English newspaper recently. The prize winner was a young weman who replied that "a lovely face is very attractive, and men pay much attention to its hoppy possessor. But there is a wonderful glamour surrounding a woman wi is popularly supposed to curl her hair with bank notes which no amount of persona charm can ever saperside. Men with little or no money generally desire well dowered ourly as wives, while rich men do not find it unpleasant to add to their wealth, and by choosing an heiress, carry out the old adage of 'riches go to riches.'

Blaine's Grave.

Next fall the a-besof the great James G Blane will rest in the spot that he would have selected—on the brow of Winthrop fall, in Angusta, beside those of his son Walker Mrs. Blaine has definitely decided upon the removal of the remains from Washington, and the noble lot of three neres wherein they will be interred long will be sought out by reverential vis-itors the world over.—Lewiston (Me.)

No Time For Sontiment.

Mamma-I don't like the idea of that young Harris hanging around Jenny so much. He hasn't a cent except his little

Paps -You needn't worry. They are both too busy talking about bicycles to have any sime for lovemaking. -Indianap- H. F. Vortkamy, no cor Main and

PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA & PINKHAMS

VEGETABLE COMPOUND is Daily Caring Backsche, Discis-

Paintness, Irregularity, and all Fe-

male Complaints. (COPPOSAL TO OUR SAPE MAN

Intelligent women no longer doubt the Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful m



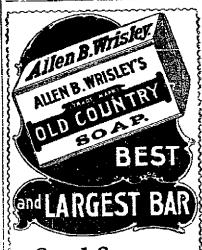
tions, weakness of the stomach, in tion, bloating, lencorrhora, womb tree-ble, flooding, nervous prostration, beadache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of

Womb Troubles

are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassi-tude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatte-iency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vega-table Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, in instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances is acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure curs for constipution and sickbeadache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All drug-Vegetable Compound in three forms, Liquid, Pills, and Locenges.



of Good Soap

Ever Sold for 5c Not the best CilEAP soap But the cheapest GOOD soap. Sold Everywhere



Erie Railroad.

June 14th, 1896.

From LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST.

TRAINS BAST.

Train 13 will not run days following legal Train 13 with not the holdays.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston

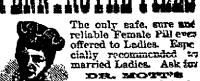
FRANK C. McCoy, Agent.

W. G. MacEdward, Tray, Pass. Agt.,

Huntington, Inc.



DR. MOTT'S



PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. SEND FOR CIPY ULAR. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DZ, MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cloveland, Chie-North streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The state of the second of the second of the second

THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always tion part to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latteribaving vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

ANTINNE'S THE MATTER WITH YOU,

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the ast, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices-

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

Do You Know That Shoes Are Cheaper Than Byer Before?

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHOES AT THE OLD OR THE NEW PRICE?

who needed some cash very banky. We bought them way down low. We are selling good goods at lower prices than many dealers had to pay for the poorest kind of shoddy a year ago. Try the New Shor Man ar WEER'S OLD STAND

I. E. AVERY.

35 NORTH MAIN ST.

GEO. W. COE.

Piano Tuner. FIRST CLASS WORK.

Leave order at Downard & Son's book store, or telephone No. 353.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBL'S CO

PROTECTIVO ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

John Shoup spent Sunday in San-Will J. Cooney spent Sunday in

Toledo, J. R. Rickoff spent Sunday with

his wife in Piqua. L. P. and Jas. V. Dimond spent

Sanday in Tolodo.

Judge Liederman, of Delphos, was in Lima this morning.

W. F. Dobbins returned last night from Union City, Ind.

vistered at the Northrop.

Miss Esther Caffrey, of Broadway, is visiting her sister at Sidney.

Miss Edgar, of Toledo, is the guest

of Mrs. Ella F. Bennett, of Eureka

Miss Maggie Leahy, of north Main street, spent Sunday with Toledo

Brank Marks, of west High street, Lake Champiain with friends. has gone to Lakeside to spend the summer.

Mrs. F. P. Truesdale and Mrs. J. W. Beall spent Sunday with relatives

in Totedo. Miss Nellie Clyne, of Dayton, is

the guest of her cousin, Miss Stella Louthan. Mrs. Wm. Simmons, of north West Street, is visiting her parents in

Ferrysburg. Bert Harrod and wife have returned home from a visit with friends

as Geneva, Ind. John Hoover is in Grand Rapids, Mich., attending a furniture exhibition at that place.

to Father Boniface Russ, C. P. P. S., at Wapakonete to-day.

Miss Annie Gagin left this morning to attend the Cook County Normai School at Chicago.

Miss Katherine O'Brien, of north Jackson street, has left for Toledo and Detroit to visit friends.

Archibald Bowman, of Montpellar, Ind., was the guest of Miss Hutchison of west North street, yesterday.

Miss Minerva Musselmin retkrned last night, after a visit of several days with her parents in Crestline John L. Thompson and sister, M -

Thompson returned last night, but story was given out to the Miss Nettie remained for a longer effect that the fire had originated by

M. A. McClellan returned yesterday to his home in Piqua, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Kittle Halter, of Spencerville, the case by an agent of the Conspent Sunday in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Langley. necticut Insurance Co., and he

Newton W. McCormick, of Column bus, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. erest. Thos. W. Greenland, of south Mata. At

Mrs Joba Berkshire and daughter. of north Elizabeth street, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in

Miss Kate Carter, of north Elizabeth street, left to-day for Chicago was placed under bond for the sum to attend the Cooke County Training of \$200 to appear for a preliminary

Miss Stella Ennis, of St. Marys, on her return from a visit in Chicago, and was released. spent Saturday and Sunday with Lims friends.

Miss Stella Louthan, of west Market street, returned from Hamil Your choice of all \$3.50, Luiu Ritesour, May Marshall, Edith made some spientid stops, our choice of all \$3.50, Taylor, Mable Comer, Lens Smith, sidy, the Shamrocks short stop, did Resolved, That we, Milia Eyre, accompanied her.

John Longmeir, sr., of north Main street, got home Saturday evening from Chicago, where he had been in attendance at the convention.

Mr. John Miller and family, who have been visiting the Walther fam ily for the last two weeks, returned O. T. Grahm, of Sandusky is regito their home at Reynolton, Pa., this morning.

Chas. E. Vinson, of Columbus Grove; M. L. Jones and A. Zug-Miss Annie Custy, of St. Johns schwert, of Findiay, and R. E. Rodsavenue, is visiting friends in Sidney. baugh, of Celina, were registered yesterday, at the French House.

> Kirk Brice was in the city yesterday, enroute from the Chicago convention to New York. He came in Saturday night and this morning went to Piqua, whence he will go on He will spend his vacation at

Notice.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him that bringeth good tidings."

The ninth annual county and the seventeenth district convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the W. C. T. U. headquarters, west Kibby street, and Grace M. E. church Lima, O., July 14 and 15, 1896.

A fine program is arranged for this convention. The best talent has been secured for the evening addresses, Mrs. S. T. Strother and Mrs. T. Richards.

The day session will be a school of methods, where the mist important Father Mooney paid a short visit departments of the W. C. T. U. will he discussed, such as the following: Flower Mission, Infirmary, Narcotics, Scientific Temperance, Arbitra-tion, Franchisa, Mothers' Meetings, Sunday School and Evangelistic Work.

> Papers on the laws of heredity and aumane work will be read. Noon hour bible readings. The session will be interspered with songs and recitations. All are cordially invited to attend

this convention and noite with us in our interest for God, home and every iand. MRS. MARY E. MEHAFFEY,

District President. ettle R. Thompson, of south that Mrs. D. V. McBroom, D. C. Sec'y, ret, went to Toledo yesterday. Mrs. Marys.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Justice Atmur's Court Against John Bice.

ARRESTED AT EAST TOWN.

North Main Street With Intent to Defraud the Connecticut Insurance Company,

John Bice, the well known shoemaker who conducte an establishment on north Main street, opposite the court house, and who has appeared in police court in this city on various charges, had a very serious charge brought against him in Justice Atmur's court Saturday evening. He is charged with having maliciously burned his shoe shop, on or about July 30th, 1895, with intent to prejudice the Connec ticut Fire Insurance Company, in which his property was insured. The fire, out of which this case

grew, occurred a little less than a year ago, when late one night, the building occupied by Bice's shoe shop, became suddenly enveloped in flames, and before the fire department reached the scene and extinguished the fire, much damage was done. The building in which the shoe shop hed been located was gutted by the flames and P. H. Manaing and wife and daughter, who occupied sleeping ing, and that is a good feature of the apartments on the upper floor of a building adjoining on the north, barely escaped death by suffocation and their property was greatly damaged. H. J. Lawlor's tailoring establishmens at the south of Bice's place, was also greatly damaged by the fire and bas since been rebuilt. Theodore Roush, who had a bin shop in the immediate neighborhood also suffered considerable loss by reason of the fire. Bier's property, consisting of the frame structure in which the shop was icsated, and the shoemakers' tools and materials, were in sured in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., and his losses were paid by O'Connor & Sons, the agents. At the time of the fire a reason of the carelessness of a drunken shoemaker who was in Bice's employ. Some suspicions reports becoming circulated concerning the origin of the fire, Detective

claims that evidence sufficient to warrant Bice's arrost has been gath-At 1:39 o'clock this afternoon Bice was arrested at his house at East Town, four miles west of the city, constable William Mumaugh, and at 2:30 o'clock he was arraigned before Justice Atmus and the charge read to him. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and

Biaize was employed to investigate

Friday or Saturday of this week. He secured the amount of his bond

hearing, which will be held either

LADIES.

98c. The Mazamoth.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

grini, of west Wayne street, twin boys.

Frank Rodenberger has taken charge of the Elgin bodse, on south Main street.

Dr. W. N. Strayer has removed into his new home at 817 west Market street.

Captain Blondell, the expert swimmer, was in the city yesterday. Quite a number of persons saw him practicing last evening at Johnson's swim.

Dr. George A. Masters and family, of Prospect, O., after spending several weeks at Lake Chautauqua, stopped off at Lima to visit James Gensel and family. After the doctor had looked over our beautiful city he became so impressed with it that he has decided to locate here permanently.

SPECIAL SALE OF NECK-WEAR.

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-3t

GENTLEMEN.

Your choice of all our \$2.00 and \$1.50 Straw Hats this week 89c. The Mammoth.

Water Works Notice.

It you pay your water bills six months in advance during this month you save 10 per cent. m w 1 32-6t

SPECIAL SALE OF NECK WEAR

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-3t 'Battles of Our Nation," Ball Park,

July 16. Admission 25 cents: reserved 25

LADIES,

Your choice of all \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Star Walsts The Mammoth.

STREET TALK.

Miss Flora Kerr, of south Pine street, pleasantly entertained a number of little girls on Monday afternoon, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. The following littie iadies were present: Helen White, Ada Hardenty, Buda Crossley, Myrtle and Mable Busick, Razel Hover, Lillie Ehramen, Emma Newman, Minnie Griffith and Grace Eley, of Cleveland.

The railroads of this county pay as taxes to the county treasurer about \$36,900 a year.

have an inexhaustible supply of him at east Sugar alley and the public square and asked him who this "only" girl was, and was astounded when he replied "my daughter."

The sweet little creature arrived early this morning, and Mr. and Mrz. Copp and the grandparence are justly proud of her.

The trustees of Delphos have let Shamrock, were first no bat, and laish, he water works contract to Shaw, Altschul and Wise were the battery A w the water works contract 39 Shaw, Kendall & Co., of Toledo, for \$62,000. The Herald says. Abron Fisher and Mike Summer, Jr., both Zelphes parties, will get sub-contracts. Fisher the well and Summers the pips layresult, for they will certainly be more likely to do jantice to home labor than a stranger who is not at old inrerested in our lown.

The excursionists to the Lima Buffalo Bill show which did not come off, want their money back. There are more than a dozen of them, and Burkett will get no rest until his road comes down .- Delphos Herald.

AN ENJOYABLE DAY.

The Mannershor Cives a Picnic at Fruch's Grove for Their Own Bon-

The picnic given resterday by the Mannerchor at Henry Frueh's-groves lessened, for, although a new planter. was successful in every way. It was attended by a large crowd who en The Stars scored one run in the last joyed themselves in various hinds of amusements. The society enter-rocks in turn got in one ron in the tained the persons present with some very pleasing music. The Mannerchor intends going to Chilicothe in August to compete for honors in the Enders got in one run and the Stars state meeting of the Saengerfest (two. In the first half of the seventh The object of giving the picado was to assist in raising funds to may the ting and that, together with more expenses of the singers who will be sent to that meet to represent the

making sufficient money to meet the shead and their chances for winning estimated expense of the club that will be sent to Chilicothe.

Surprised: Wilbur.

Wilbur Smith was greatly surprised at his home on east North street, by a.number of his friends, the evens being the 13th anxiversary of his birthday. About 9 o'clock refreshments were served. Those present were; Leota Walker, Edna Bedford, mer, Charley Disman, Walter Martin, Robert Burns, David Brown, Harry Smith and Charley Smith. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Balph Pelsi- The guests left at a late hour, wishing Wilbur many happy reduces.

GENTLEMEN.

Your choice of all \$1.25 and \$1 00 Straw Hats this week The Mammoth.

HITS AND ERRORS.

Maue the Score Run High at part of the rest of the team. S the Game Yesterday.

WON BY THE SHAMBOCKS.

iome Briffiant Playing Done on Both Sides, But Errors Were Too Numerand with Hundred Specialway Saturday's Gazie.

The chief features of the baseball game between the Stars and Sham-The happiest man from the South rocks at Paurot's ball park yesterday side to day was J. H. Copp. He afternoon were the creditable, clean came up town whistling "There's hits made by both teams, and especonly One Girl" etc., and seemed to fally by the Shamrocks, and the frequent and casely errors made by toth smiles and cigars. A friend stopped teams, but especially by the Stars. The stores were the highest made at any game during the brief history of foul tips.
the City League, and yet the game A crow was interesting throughout, for an no time was the game a sure thing to play the Wenton team. for either side until after the last half of the ninth inning had been played. The game war umpired by Gny Moore.

for the Stars. Conkand Dunn were the battery for the Shamrocks, and the first incheg war played without amerror or a score for either team. Cook struck but two men in the second half, and the game started out as though the scores would be small, but in the first half of the second inning, the Shamrocha- pounded out ten ross by making numerous hits ceedingly lucky and plays firsh for part of them, and gaining the well: others by reason of costly errors made by the Stars, chishy at "shorts" and second base: In the second half of this inning, the Stars, by making three clean hite; scored two runs. In the first half of the third, the Shamrosks failed so score, but in the second half Cock's arm began to weaken, and the Stars pounded out four runs. The Chamicaks diff not score in the fourth and wiren the Stars came to but in their half; Cook was taken cat of the box and Salliyan went in for the Shanrocks, and the chances for the Stars to win were Sullivar s work was very creditable. haif of the fourth, and the Shem first hallof the fifth. The Stars 3id not score in the second half of the fifth, but in the sexth the North the Shamzocks again did good bitinexcusable errors by the Stare, 5 scores were run. The Stars, by hard Liras society. work, gained two runs in their helf, The society succeeded yesterday in but the Shamrocks were still 3 rans seemed assured.

In the eighth inning, neither side scored, and in the cinth each side ence of this church on last ni scored two runs, making the score unanimously invited, through 19 to 13 in favor of the Shamrocks. The score by innings- was as fol-

lows: Shamrocks.. S 10 0.0-1:1-6-5-2-19 Stars...... 0 2 4 1:0 2 2:0 2-13

Connell, short stop for the Stars, made some splendid stops, but also versal mind of the Quarterly Con Inez Bedford, Flora Mumaugh, Alice excellent work both on the Hamond and congregation of Stace M Brown and Jos Mumaugh, Rose Cras and at the bat. Smith, the Stars Church, also request the return of second baseman, made more errors pastor for the coming year, and than all the other men in the team, promise him our earness prayers The playing of catchers Duan and fulless sympathy in the work of Wise was excellent throughout the church and the largest support game. Altschul pitched a good game salary we are able to give him. but received poor support.

SATURDA E'S GAME.

Saturday afternoon the Crescents and Shamrocks contended. It was a splezdid contest, and was witnessed by a good sized crowd of base ball 50c at Miller & Jones'.

enthusisets Both clubs were for the game and did their Faurot pitched for the Crescents was supported by good work on caught a good game. The strocks pitcher played a good g but did not receive the support would win. Dunn, for the first ; caught the game for the Shamr and proved himself a Valuable He is a good thrower and ch watches the bases. It was on the best games that has been of so far this season, and was atte with but few errors. Score by innings:

Crescapts.....0 2 0 0 3 0 1 3 • Shamrocks ... 0 # 9 0 0 2 1 0 0

NOTES.

The Crescents and Stars play Wednesday. Catchers Wise and Dunn did splendid work yesterday cate

A crowd of local players from various circis went to Ecoton to

Although not a favorice with reeters, Gilbooly, the Stars' baseman, is a good ball player, is always in the game from star;

A white mule owned; by Alts Bros. created considerable an ment for the speciators, jester by chasing through the outled erai times.

signed by the Shamrocks, i strengthening addition to the te He is a poor base runner, but in

Accessiong a new first care

The standing of the city led clubs is now as follows: WO.ze Siniding. Crescents.... S als. Marquettes.

Before long there will probably played in Limo a game between Wapakeneta and Ottawa ten Each of these teams have pla and wese game on their own grou: There is sonsiderable sprife betw the two-clubs and the next game be played on neutral grounds. S a game on the Lima grounds we no doubt draw a big prowd. and

base ball enthusiasts would enjo

game between two foreign teams

UNANIMOUBLY

Grace Chasch Congression Petiti for the Beturn of Bew. S. Ba gardner:

The following presmble and re

ution were unanimously passed Grace M. E. church, South Lima. evening, July 12, 1830, and wer surprise to the pastor, as he ke nothing at all of it, and hardly kn how to reply: WHEEness. The Questerly Con-

Presiding Elder, the zesurn of pastor, Dev. Stewart Banmgards for another year, and WHEE MAS, We wish ohe congre

tion a voice with us in this requ believing you to be of the same :

Resolved, That we, the members

SPECIAL SALE OF NEC WEAR

75c and \$1.00 Neckties

GENTLEMEN

+ NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. +

Our Special Sale of Men's Tan Shoe

IS NOW ON!

You who have taken advantage of our sales in the past know what y

Your choice of our \$5.00 Hand Sewed Russia Calf and Vici Kid Shoes are now yours for only

\$3.50 PER PAIR!

Now remember, we don't reserve any of them. First come, first serve The best Tan Shoes in the store now only \$3.50. Pick out your size, sele your style and save money, at

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